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Russians Make

It Impossible,

Austin Charges

Vishinsky Offers To

Put Cards On Table

On Arms Reduction

PARIS, Oct. 12 (P)-The United

States declared today disarmament is impossible in a world where the

Soviet battle cry is "wreck and des-

WORLD CANNOT DISARM, U.S. SAYS

Two Tomatoes Fired At Dewey In Illinois Town

Republican Nominee Splattered; Police **Blame Youngsters**

ENROUTE WITH DEWEY TO EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 12 (P)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was splattered by a ripe tomato hurled at him as he spoke from the rear platform of his campaign train tonight in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Two tomatoes were tossed at the Republican presidential candidate. One hit Life's magazine photographer, Francis Miller. The other hit the rail of the platform and splattered the Governor.

Dewey ignored the incident. It happened right after he was introduced to a police estimated crowd

Mrs. Dewey was standing at the GOP candidate's side when the tomatoes came flying at the car. Mayor Harry Bishop, of Mt. Vernon, standing on the platform, also was

It was the first time during the Air Force Plans campaign that Dewey was the target of any missles.

Dewey's aides and local police To "Winterize" said they believed the tomatoes were thrown by youngsters.

Earlier Dewey called for election of a President who will work for

peace "without undercutting" this country's officials representatives. He told a police-estimated trainside crowd of 5,000 persons in Owensboro, Ky, his "greatest ob-jective x x x is to back up our (United Nations) representatives abroad and not cut the ground out

from under them." Barnstorming across Kentucky and Southern Illinois, the Republican presidential nominee made this obvious reference to President ficers who volunteer will be given Truman's temporary plan to send special training at Great Falls, Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow: Mont., in visual and instrument

"These are too serious times to flying and assigned to the airlift, he with incompetence and blun- the announcement said. in positions of high importance. x x x "Your sons and mine have a be put into a regular shuttle service

ment that not only wants peace but high priority cargo from Westover base, in Massachusetts, to Frank-furt to the airlift. The service will in and day out support the people speed up the movement of critical who are working for peace as our supplies. official representatives without un-

4,000 Cheer Candidate That was at Lexington, Ky., where a crowd estimated at 4,000 and supplies over the "hump" from persons by Police Chief Dudley Mcelev cheered the GOP candidate.

Burma to China, declared the airlift not only can continue through sley cheered the GOP candidate. (In the official transcript later the winter but can even expand its handed to reporters, the phrase "as operations over the summer. our official representatives without undercutting them" was omitted. Army has perfected a system of Asked why, James C. Hagerty, Dewey's press secretary, said it was

being restored to the text.) In Louisville, Ky., Dewey again concentrated on foreign affairs and plane, a ground pilot in the control jabbed again at the Democrats. He said bi-partisan co-operation in foreign policy has operated "whenever the (Truman) adminis- plane every 3.8 minutes in Berlin. Nations General Assembly. tration has permitted it," and add- Special de-icing equipment is

"Even with the rich benefits of our bi-partisan foreign policy; we

"In part, this has been due to the clumsiness, the weakness and ministration. In part, it has been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hopes For Early End To Recording Ban Fade

lo and industry officials broke off winter. negotiations started a week ago. A joint statement by the Ameriean Federation of Musicians presi- Dennis Conviction Upheld Italian Communists dent and record company repre-

sentatives said "no further meetings Thus the ban on new recordings held today the conviction of Eugene by members of the AFL-musicians Dennis, general secretary of the

union that began December 31 will Communist Party, for contempt of out today in Italy's Chamber of Gustaf Given Penicillin

Vishinsky Lashes His U.N. Opponents With Scarcasm int

PARIS, Oct. 12 (P)-Andrei Vish- turning his head. sky, veteran Soviet prosecutor of Shawcross, between them, hunch-deputies on the opposite side of the so-talled traitors and Trotskyists, ed over the table taking notes. Once chamber. The session was suspendsmiled and lashed his United Na- when Shawcross looked up, Vishin- ed for half an hour." tions opponents with sarcasm in sky inquired: "Do I disturb you, the arms debate of the Political Sir Hartley?"

Committee today. Warren Austin, of the United cent of this year's United States Chinese Seize Changwu States, was his main target, "You should no more home work from the war or rearmament. Leninism with me," Vishinsky said the New York law firm of Sullivan at one point, leaning across, of Britain, and in rebuilding of German industry pouring out a stream of rapid-fire between the two world wars.

Signature of the main questions of the main questions he will discuss with Hammond is whether that custom is backed by or has the washington, Oct. 12 (P)—

The Governor indicated that one of the main questions he will discuss with Hammond is whether that custom is backed by or has the washington, Oct. 12 (P)— Russian a foot from Austin's ear. "That is the law firm of John 60 miles northwest of Mukden. "Your advanced primitive con- Foster Dulles, member of the dele-

ceptions x x x let's all laugh." "Listen to this Mr. Austin, it's commented. sugal, to Lenin and Stalin.

Through radar, the radio eye, the

its wheels hit the ground.

Vishinsky then was saying 79 per budget was devoted to costs arising

gation to the United Nations," he Hoffman, Bevin Confer

very interesting," he said at another point when he was contending he declared Russia's plan for a oneLONDON, Oct. 12 (P)—Paul Hoffelection laws bar the listing of their casions x x x." that British and American leaders third disarmament by the five big man, European Co-operation Adprefer Generalissimo Franco, of powers did not mean little Luxem-ministrator, flew to London from and his running mate, Gov. Fielding Spain, and Premier Salazar, of Porbourg also would have to disarm.

The actions were taken before the candidates—Gov. Strom Thurmond, and his running mate, Gov. Fielding Some state elections officials have ministrator, flew to London from powers did not mean little Luxem-ministrator, flew to London from Paris tonight for a conference with Wright.

The actions were taken before the candidates—Gov. Fielding said that if it is necessary to wait pending an October 1 petition for pending and pending an October 1 petition for pending an October 1 petition for pending and pending an October 1 petition for pending an October 1 petition for pending an October 1 petition for pending and pending an October 1 petition for pending and pending an October 1 petition for pending an October 1 petition for pending and pending pending and pending pen



HONEYMOONLESS BRIDES -- Film Actresses Olga San Juan (left) and Pati Behrs don't look it here, but they're both very un happy. Neither got time off for a honeymoon after eloping with Actors Edmund O'Brien and John Derek, respectively. They're working together in a picture and there won't be any honeymoon until the movie is finished. (AP Wirephoto)

UMW Boss Takes

Crack At Dewey

For T-H Defense

Hartley Act.

'That Man Just Never

Read Act," Lewis Says

n favor of the labor-management

speeches attacking Mr. Dewey's

"The act does just the reverse,"

"But following that are 71 pages

Contract Policy Adopted

ground travel and meals.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12 (A)-Penicillin is being administered to 90-

Final act of the nine-day session

Van Wagoner Says Blockade **Has Backfired** DETROIT, Oct. 12. (A)-Murray D. Van Wagoner, military governor of Bavaria, declared

that Americans on the front line" in Germany have **Hundreds Will Get** given Communism "the greatest licking of its life." In an address before a Knights of Columbus anniver-Special Training

sary banquet here, the former BERLIN, Oct. 12 (P)-The United governor of Michigan said Rus-States Air Force announced plans sia's failure to blockade Berlin today to "winterize" the Berlin has been the western democracies' "greatest triumph." Several hundreds of reserve of-"They (the Russians) thought

the blockade would be the end of us." Van Wagoner said, "But the American and British answer was the airlift. That has been a great prestige builder for Another announcement said us. Russian propaganda has backfired." Douglas Globemaster transports will

Declaring that war is imminent, Van Wagoner said: "Russia doesn't want a hot war . . . just a cold war which We are recognizing for exactly what it is."

Radar Landings Planned Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the United States airlift task force who flew troops

dropped by mistake and that it was to a safe landing even when the being restored to the text.) to a safe landing even when the day of being responsible for the re-

ing a radar screen showing the cent uprising in Peru. Colom, a supporter in Congress of try and organize." tower can "talk" a plane down until President Juan D. Peron, will leave Lewis previously had told the for Paris tomorrow to join the Ar- miners that Mr. Truman, who twice Air officers say GCA can land a gentine delegation to the United prosecuted Lewis and the miners in

A front-page story in his paper the union. said the Peruvian government "in Lewis, whose salary was boosted being installed on airlift planes. Can Fly 80 Per Cent Of Time vestigated who had organized the to \$50,000 a year at this convention. The Army estimates from a study abortive rebellion and logically ask- also was given a pen set and a gold have not seen the gains the American people had a right to hope planes would be grounded only 20 Mr. Cooper, to leave the country as next scheduled convention will be per cent of the time in the worst persona non grata, which he did." in 1952. weather Germany has to offer. (The unsuccessful rebellion oc-With these preparations being curred October 3 at Callao, harbor the wobbling of the present ad- made the Army figures it can fly for Lima. Prentice Cooper, of Ten- was adoption of a 10-point contract financing as well as inspiring the in enough planes when the weather nessee, in a letter dated April 3 and policy for next spring's negotiations. strike wave which has kept coal citizenship: Every institution with-permits to make up for lost time. made public by the White House The objectives are the same general mines idle nine days. To make the most of good flying May 28, resigned as United States demands which Lewis had handed The conservative newspaper tribute to the advancement of this time, the airlift is being converted ambassador to Peru, effective July coal operators over the past three France Soir said it had learned profession." completely to four-engined C-54 15. Cooper said in his letter he had years. Skymasters which carry 10 tons. expected to be away from home only They will be implemented or Communist Information Bureau, The two - engined C - 47 Dakotas one year when he took the Lima made specific by the 200-man policy with headquarters in Romania, al- can colleges and universities, 36 which carry three tons are being post had held it for two years, and committee as contract talks near. ready has spent 120,000,000 francs American officials are confident pleted. The new ambassador, Harold the 20-cents a ton royalty which Interior Minister Jules Moch told for an early end to the recording they and the British can hit a daily H. Tittmann, Jr., of Missouri, ar- finances the welfare and pension a meeting of the Socialist Party last

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)—The United States Court of Appeals up-

September 20.)

ROME, Oct. 12 (P)-A fight broke continue.

Congress. The charge arose from his Neither side would disclose details failure to answer a subpoena by the pro-Fascist Italian Social Movement of the discussions or the points of House Un-American Activities Com- (MSI) deputies. Communist Leader Palmiro Tog-

wounded by a student in July. He today. was criticizing the policies of Interior Minister Mario Scelba.

Some Communist deputies left their seats and attacked the MSI Togliatti then resumed.

NANKING, Oct. 12 (P) - The

Austin sat with lips pursed, never ask you to the blackboard," he said. Bevin.

Truman Offers **Farm Program**

Criticizes Opponent, Says GOP Abandons **Lincoln Principles**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12 (A)— President Truman offered tonight "sane" national farm program for a campaign in which he said the GOP candidate is backed by Wall Street and aligned with "some queer characters."

Mr. Truman said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey-he didn't use the name-is "trying to get the people to re-elect every reactionary member of the 80th Congress."

Here in an armory near the spot where Abraham Lincoln is buried, Mr. Truman said he wondered what the first Republican President would say if he could see how far his party "has departed from the fundamental principles in which he so deeply believed."

For the farmers, the present

President proposed permanent, flexible price supports, more soil con-servation, adequate consumption of farm products, and development in farm areas of co-operatives, rural power, housing, roads, schools.

Proposals Called "Essential" These were things he had urged before. Tonight he said they are "essential" to the welfare of agriculture and the nation, that there is "one sane national policy for agriculture, and that is a policy for organized, sustained and realistic abundance."

There was a murmur, then a roar applause and laughter when Mr. Truman said his Republican rival was lined up with "queer charac-ters." Packed into the auditorium seating 5,400 was a crowd estimated by Police Lieutenant George Ford at

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 (A)-John L. Lewis closed the United Mine packed three and four deep along Workers convention today with a the route of a torchlight parade crack at Republican Thomas E. through the city. Dewey for defending the Taft- Mr. Truman said that when the farmer votes for the Republican

Party that "proposes to smash the strength of labor," he is not voting Lewis referred to Dewey as "some politician" who had spoken recently just for a cut in the wages of city workers but for "cut in his own inrelations act. The remark jolted come." He went on: many of the 3,000 delegates who had Rejects "Reactionary Idea" listened for more than a week to

"He is voting to reduce his own Democratic opponent - President "He is voting to have the Re-

There was a laughter and a round of applause when Lewis said of mance of the agricultural depression Dewey:
"That man just never read the

the industrial worker, the miner and the businessman, will prosper and the advancement of knowl-The Republican presidential can-together or fail together. I reject edge."

Lisenhower was an erect, smiling the reactionary idea that there are figure as he marched with academic the act preserved labor's right to wood and drawers of water. said Lewis. "If he will take a print-"I maintain that every man, wo- colorful ceremony.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12 (AP)—The ed copy of the statute as printed man and child in the United States in committee form by the Governis entitled to a decent living and to

"We shall never rest until, by of restrictions that dare labor to God's grace, we have attained that

prosecuted Lewis and the miners in the coal strikes, was an enemy of

power cuts were put into effect free institution can be neutral. throughout France today, and the Cominform was charged with

from government sources that the considered his work in Peru com- Demands include improvement in (\$400,000) to keep the strike going. cieties and presidents of 223 colban faded today as James C. Petril- average of 6,000 tons a day even in rived in Lima to take up his duties fund for miners over 62 years old, night the Cominform had ordered late Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. along with a shorter work week and the current strikes with the aim of wrecking the European recovery

The basic day rate for bituminous program. miners is \$14.05. A work week is 40 To save the dwindling stocks of hours, but one and one-half hours coal, the government put into effect every day is allowed for under- today electric power cuts throughout ing institutions. the nation. Power was cut off from many homes from early morning

There was no violence and there year-old King Gustaf V of Sweden were no negotiations in progress to liatti was making his first parlia- who is ill with an infection resmb- end the strike which has cost the mentary speech since he was ling influenza, his physician said nation more than 1,000,000 tons of of trying to kill Walter P. Reuther,

MSI Leader Georgio Almirante Mario Scella. MSI Leader Georgio Almirante Mario Scella. The 39-year-old Bolton, a former minor official in the big 1,000,000-On Special Session Today bond. He stood mute before Judge Christopher E Stein who sent him

allow the States' Rights Democratic 10 days in advance of the conven-

Leninism with me," Vishinsky said the New York law firm of Sullivan government announced today its ballot.

NANKING, Oct. 12 (A') — The Party a space on the November ing date.

The Go

force of law. States' Righters appealed to the Governor shall and petitioned for authority to into session after the Maryland convene the Legislature, or the make a portion of the advance ef-Court of Appeals ruled that present Senate alone, on extraordinary oc-fective at once.

"When your school opens we will British Foreign Secretary Ernest The law specifies that nominat- for the November 2 election, it may an eight per cent hike in hauling ling petitions must be filed before cause much difficulty.



(left) receives the keys and charter of Columbia University from Frederick Coykendall, chairman of the board of trustees, at his installation yesterday as president of the university. (AP Wirephoto)

American Legion

Loco Runs Afoul

'Dry' Town's Law

ATTALLA, Ala., Oct. 12. — (INS)—One of the American

Legion's famed miniature loco-

motives was stripped of its beer

and whisky today and its crew-

men were arrested in "dry"

The Legionnaires en route

from Indiana to the American

Legion national convention in

Miami, were resting at a tourist

camp when the law descended.

tootin' choo-choo's tender car-

ried 20 cases of beer and a

After protesting the arrest in

a "sitdown" strike for one and

a half hours, the Legionnaires

finally posted \$25 cash bond

here, and he became affiliated with

an organization (the Communist

Commissioner Arthur Phelan, San

Francisco. He lost an appeal to the

Clark and the federal courts.

treasurer of the union.

apiece and steamed off.

quart of whisky.

Attalla police said the rootin'

Attalla.

Ford figured another 25,000 were Columbia Prexy

Calls For Defense Of Human Freedom

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. (P)-Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower today was installed with ancient academic ritual as Columbia University's 13th

Presented with the charters and publican Party do a repeat-perfor-mance of the agricultural depression of his authority, the wartime Supreme Allied Commander was As for himself, the President said: charged at the ceremony with pro-"I believe that the farmer and viding "leadership for our staff and students in the pursuit of education

second class citizens who were figure as he marched with academic meant to be nothing but hewers of notables from all over the world in a procession which began the

Human Freedom Threatened In his installation address which Army has perfected a system of newspaper La Epoca whose editor, ment Printing Office and read it, equal justice in a free land. To that climaxed the program, he warned equal justice in a proach" Eduardo Colom, is a member of the he will find one line in the pre-(GCA) which can bring a plane Argentine United Nations delega- amble which says labor has the pledge our strength and our courthat none of us dares stand alone." "For human freedom is today threatened by regimented statism. The threat is infinitely more than that involved in opposing ideologies. "Men of widely divergent views in our own county live in peace

> more important to them than their differences. "But democracy and the police state have no common purpose. PARIS, Oct. 12 (A)—Dawn-to-dusk In today's struggle, no freeman, no

together because they share cer-

tain common aspirations which are

20,000 Hear Address "All must be joined in a common profession — that of democratic

About 20,000 persons heard the speech. Delegates from 310 Ameriforeign institutions, 34 learned soleges were included.

Eisenhower's predessor was the A soldier all his life until he retired from the Army early this Eisenhower has charge of year. about 30,000 students at he university, one of America's top-rank-

Bolton's examination on a charge president of the CIO United Auto Workers, today was set for October

man union, was held under \$75,000

Christopher E. Stein, who sent him ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 12 (P)—
Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., will decide tomorrow whether to call a special session of the General Assembly to change election laws to allow the States' Rights Democratic laws to allow the States' Rights Democratic local days in advance of the convention.

Christopher E. Stein, who sent him to prison once before at the age of 19 for armed robbery. The court entered a plea of innocent for him. Bolton, if convicted, would face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)-The railroads today formally asked for a

The actions were taken before the

The United States already has disarmed too far and too fast after the last war, said Warren R. Austin, the No. 2 delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. In a gloves-off speech to the Assembly's Political Committee Austin said the United States will support a British resolution pinning blame for lack of control on world armaments on Russia, and a Syrian proposal that the United Nations Commission for Conventional Arms get

back on the job. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky countered with an apparently concilia-tory move. He offered to put the Soviet cards on arms reduction on the table - if the United Nations adopts the Russian proposal for an immediate one-third cut in armaments of the five major powers.

Big 3 Work On Resolution Other major developments in the United Nations Assembly halls as American policy stiffened toward the Russians were:

1. The United States, Britain and France worked on details of a resolution calling on the Security Council to act in the Berlin dispute. The Americans were reported impatient at the delay on this hot question. 2. The United States, France,

Britain and China teamed with four other countries in an atomic subcommittee in endorsing a demand that the Assembly approve the majority reports on world atomic control. Russia fought the move all the way.

Austin told the Political Committee that the nations of the world could not disarm or even slash armament while the Russians refused to co-operate. He said that under present conditions of world fear and insecurity it will be impossible to set up effective systems of control and luction of arms.

He said the Communist slogan changed overnight from "work and production" in the first postwar days to "wreck and destroy." He said that Russia through world Communism is working to maintain a "state of constant turmoil and economic chaos."

Asks "Are We Dreaming! "Are we dreaming?" Austin demanded of the committee. "Can such tactics, such actions, such a Ordered Deported such tactics, such actions, such a record be those of one of the founders of the United Nations?" He add-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)-John "I call upon the Soviet Union to Santo, Romanian born organizer give us some probative evidence of for the CIO Transport Workers its sincerity and desire to co-oper-Union, has been ordered deported, ate with us openly to give life and the Immigration Service announced meaning to the purpose and principle of the United Nations Charter The service said Santo has com- to which we all subscribed."

mitted three violations of the immi- With his voice shaking with anger gration laws: He entered the United at times, Austin charged that the States in 1927 as a student, but Russians harped on the horrors of failed to maintain his exempt alien atomic warfare but disregarded status as a student; he joined the "just plain war." "Aggressive warfare, in the Soviet Communist Party after coming

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Party) which advocated overthrow of the United States government. Ex-President Hoover Hearings in his case were held wins Americas Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A)-Herbert Immigration Commissioner. He still Hoover said tonight "we need no can appeal to Attorney General Marshall Plan" for the American countries but "we need methods to Since 1945, Santo has been inter- release the capital energies of the national organizer for the transport peoples."

workers. He formerly was secretary "Our job in Europe is mostly that of saving drawning concerns," he Michael J. Quill, international said in a speech prepared for depresident of the TWU, said in a livery at a dinner of the Americas statement in New York that Santo's Foundation marking the discovery deportation "will not serve the best of the Americas. The foundation interests of American civil liberties." promotes exchange scholarships be-Quill said the deportation "will tween North and South America. serve only to give aid and comfort He received the Americas award to the Fascists, Ku Kluxers and at the dinner for his "contribution other disruptive elements in our to hemispheric amity and under-country."

until dusk. The cuts are to apply two days a week, but priority users such as hospitals and newspapers were not affected. Reuther Shooting Suspect Bulgarian Diplomat Flees Held Under \$75,000 Bond DETROIT, Oct. 12 (A) - Carl To U. S.; Says He's Not Red



FLEES TO U. S. - Dimitri Karaghiosov, Bulgarian diplomat, said yesterday he fled from Turkey to the United States to avoid recall to his homeland. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A) - A oung Bulgarian diplomat said today he fled from Turkey to the United States to avoid recall to his homeland where "things would be positively not so pleasant."

Dimitri Karaghiosov, 38-year-old Bulgarian consul general in Ankara, was met at the dock in Baltimore by United States Army Intelligence officers who drove him here.

Although Army officials registered him at a hotel as "in charge of the Pentagon," Karaghiosov told newsmen who discovered his presence that he had not talked to any United States government authori-

The suave, six-foot Bulgarian said "I merely came here to rest and relax and to see many friends. Speaking perfect English, he scoffed at newspaper reports from Ankara that he was believed to have carried secret files and codes.

"I am not a Communist and so I resigned," he explained. "I am just a small government official who did what he thought was right." Karaghiosov landed in Baltimore four days ago aboard the Turkish ship "Kastamonu" after disappear-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

New Maryland Manual Is Ready

tribution of the new and completelyrevised edition of the Maryland
Manual — handbook of the state other American Lutheran church

Mrs. Keane filed suit against the

under Gov. Lane's administration, a special commission of the church assets is due her under a 1943 supcontains 471 pages of information to meet with similar commissions port agreement. She contended Miss about the state government and its of other branches "to confer and Lake earns \$4,500 weekly. subdivisions, extensive historical negotiate organic union." data and a revised index to the Maryland Constitution.

It was compiled and edited by Dr. Morris Radof f, state archivist, and

The new manual corrects historical errors that had run through many former editions of the hand-

Clothbound copies of the manual the front. Paperbound copies have the time being only atomic warfare club, which calls itself the oldest is to be dreaded and avoided at all incorporated Democratic organization. science, which was erected at St. Mary's during the state's tercentenary observance.

The edition has for the first time a large chart of the organization of the state government, a map showing boundaries of the congressional districts, another outlining the judicial circuits, and a third showing the appelate judicial districts. There is a map indicating the location of state institutions.

Other additional information appearing in a manual for the first time includes lists of daily and weekly newspapers, radio stations and mayors of towns and cities.

Two Tomatoes

(Continued from Page 1) due to the administration's failure impressive details, have disclosed to consult the Republicans before that the price of Soviet friendship making sudden and vital policy is complete subservience to Soviet commitments"

obstacles to world peace "are found- little bomb," said Vishinsky, "That ed in the aggressive designs of the is not a pound of raisins. Your dear ruthless, ambitious leaders of the hope is that nobody else has it." He Soviet government."

Bulgarian

(Continued from Page 1) ing mysteriously in Ankara last four days before secretly boarding the vessel.

of an Army Intelligence officer. the Baltimore Evening Sun when and armed forces."

nd the Turkish Embassy said they recognize the Palestine Arab

Largest Lutheran Group Actress' Mother Blames Votes In Favor Of Merger Hollywood For "Break"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (A)-The LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (A)-Mrs. largest Lutheran group in this coun- Constance Veronica Keane blamed morning but the bodies were not asking wage increases which the BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 (P)—IDIS—
try—the United Lutheran Church Hollywood today for her estrangefribution of the new and completely—
in America—voted unanimously toment from her daughter, Actress
had been shot through the head.

16th biennial convention authorized ation of her claims for \$17,416 she

the participating bodies of the Na- day. "She fell under the influence tional Lutheran Council, co-opera- of Hollywood and the people in it." tive agency for two-thirds of American Lutheranism.

Russians Make

(Continued from Pere 1) socialist officialdom, has not yet costs. Indeed, war itself is still a tion in California, today endorsed recognized means of achieving a the Dewey-Warren ticket. Communist world society."

He referred to a "vast Communist literature" which he said revealed much of Russia's intentions. He

"We hope it is not true that the Soviet Union believes and acts on the premise that a conflict between absent 9. Russia and the Western World is inevitable, and we hope that Mr. 42 Held For Smuggling Vishinsky can assure us that such is not the case."

No Hint Russia Has A-Bomb Of recent events in Eastern Europe, he said:

"Is it really necessary to go into details regarding the domination of Romania, Poland, Hungary, Al-Yugoslavia? Recent events, in truly

A police-estimated crowd of 15,000 Vishinsky said "we are yearning persons turned out to hear the to co-operate," but that Russia New York Governor in Louisvalle's could not do so if one side was "bolstered" by the atomic bomb. He said there that the basic "You have the atomic bomb, that

did not again hint, as he did a few Negro Oyster Shucker days ago, that Russia has the atom The Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-

ister complained bitterly that in the eyes of the West "whatever we do is month. He said he hid in Ankara wrong," and the West "showers blame on us." If the United Nations adopts the

He was paroled here in charge Soviet proposal for arms reduction, he added, Russia "simultaneously An Immigration Service man told will submit information on its arms

Arab Regime Recognized

The Bulgarian Legation government said tonight it wo

actress yesterday, asking \$500 The ULCA's 576 delegates to the monthly support pending determin-

The actress left home in 1943 and The proposed merger is with all never returned, Mrs. Keane said to-

San Francisco Demos **Endorse Dewey-Warren**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (A) carry the great seal of Maryland on fallen into disrepute," he said. "For The San Francisco Democratic

> President Leonard A. Worthington said "it is the first time in its history that the club has jumped the traces on a national ticket." Worthington said the vote of di-

Jamaicans Into U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12 (A)-Fortytwo persons have been taken into custody in a drive against the smuggling of Jamaican negroes into bania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and false birth certificates, the Immigration Service announced today. Walter S. Miller, district director of immigration, said the Jamaicans were charged as high as \$350 each for the certificate. The certificates were obtained in

South Carolina where only two witnesses are needed in obtaining delayed birth papers, Miller said.
The arrests included 30 persons held in New York and 12 in Florida.

Held In Double Slaying

FERNDALE, Md., Oct. 12 (A)-A negro oyster shucker from Baltimore was brought into Anne Arundel County police headquarters today for questioning in Glen Burnie's double slaying case.

Officers declined to explain why they picked up the 51-year-old employe at a Baltimore oyster packing oysters in his pockets when he was brought into the station.

IS THE TIME TO OUTFIT THE FAMILY IN SMART

NEW WINTER CLOTHES CREDIT MAKES IT EASY, AT

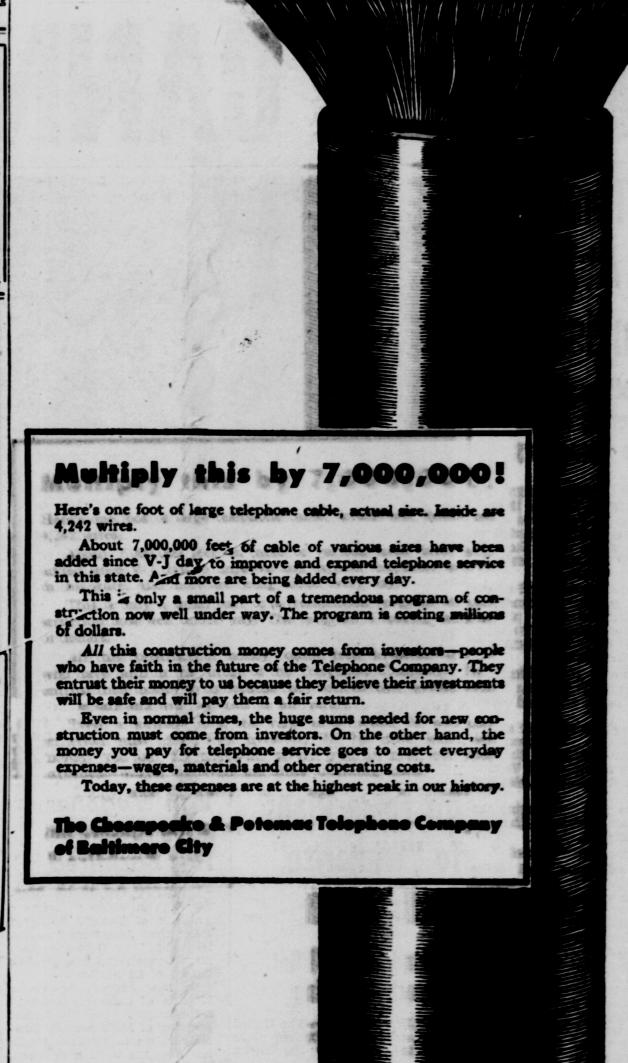
KAYBEE PEOPLES 77 BALTIMORE ST.

John H. Mahlan, 25 - year - old stalians Plan Strike

office, and 18-year-old Mary C. ROME, Oct. 12 (A)-Government Kline went out on a weekly date the night of September 17. Mahlan's employes voted today to strike for car was found abandoned the next nine hours Thursday. They are



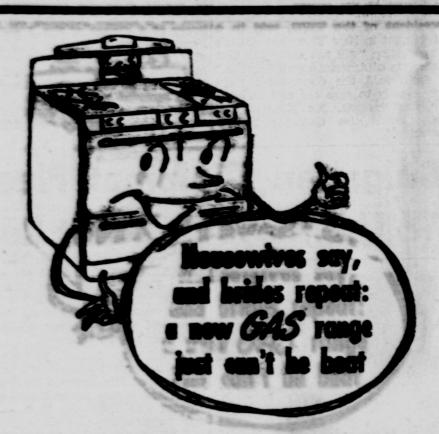






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One evening 15 years ago, I had Hirst. . . . an appointment to see a Hollywood

posterior in his living room.

phoned to ask if

could help him get a pair of good seats. I told him I'd be glad to take care of him, and I did- row Y, right next to the fire buckets.

Next day I wrote him a mock apology and invited him to dine at my home, figuring I'd let him take a good look at my outer hall. But the wounded producer wrote back that he had already sampled my hospitality and wanted no more

And so I did what I always do when I'm stymied-I went to the 42nd Street Library. Somewhere in its 3,500,000 volumes, I felt sure I would find the proper comeuppance and go-downance for the man who had once pushed me

The first volume I opened was an anthology of the famous snubs of history-how Diogenes had given the bird to Alexander the Great, and the business of Napoleon's conquering an Italian province because one of its dukes had called him a shrimp. But none of these case histories seemed to fit mine until I came to the story of Jemmy Hirst, the Yorkshire tanner who had devoted 24 years of his life to getting hunk with a British peer who had refused to dine with him. This record of revenge gave me a

Let me tell you a fascinating lot of ideas, but before I tell you

exalted gent in the neighborhood, than an unbuttered scone. Right then Lord Fitzwilliams, to have dinner there and away with him.

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But this was fun and games Jemmy Hirst was Empire- famous, compared to what the tanner did to and the nobleman who had snub-I resolved to repay this unkindup, the tanner went calling to find ness in kind, and, out what was the matter. But he hunt, Jemmy showed up on the Firth of Forth.

The following year at the Don-

was in the habit of driving to nearby caster races, Jemmy further poked the much battered nobleman growl- house Doncaster in a carriage covered with fun at the prissy peer by showing up ed. "I had to make sure the au-gold leaf, and when the townspeople in a riding habit covered with feath-dacious scoundrel was really dead him, what point is there in that?

patronizingly and bask in the when he bet, he refused to pay After I finished reading about the bookies in English money on Jemmy, I went home and figured "The way to put His Lordship in the grounds that the faces of the out a sure-fire plot to make the his place," said Jemmy, "is to give kings on the currency were ugly Hollywood producer accept my inthe oafs something really worth and reminded him of Lord Fitz-vitation. But there's one thing that ogling." And so he designed an williams. He designed his own pound stops me from going ahead with story about—you guessed it—myabout them, perhaps I ought to tell
you a little something about Jemmy borne on the shoulders of on them, and the bookmakers story of Hirst's revenge. It seems men by poles—Webster), encrusted readily accepted them because they that several commoners got to talk it with semi-precious stones, and were in great demand as souvenirs. to Fitzwilliams at the funeral, and producer at his home. For two Early in the 19th Century, Jemmy hired four husky Yorkshiremen to For the next 20 years, the story they all agreed that the beefeater

waiting in his outer hall, and when owned in Yorkshire, bought himself interior. And from then on, when- all over England, and every music My problem is this. Once you've he finally showed up, he didn't an estate, laid in a stock of vintage ever Jemmy appeared in town, hall presented at least one comic hounded a Hollywood producer into even invite me to ease my ego and wines and then invited the most Fitzwilliams got no more attention sketch burlesquing Fitzwilliams and coming to your house, you've then his set. By the time he was 90, got a Hollywood producer in your

sure enough, 10 couldn't even get past the most years later I got my chance. The night the revival of "Show Boat" to get even.

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Wednesday Morning, October 13, 1948

Labor Leaders Would **Deny Beall Re-Election**

A group comprised of labor leaders in Allegany county, with a non-resident laborite as advisor, has been organized with one purpose in mind-to bring about the defeat of Rep. J. Glenn Beall and to replace him with F. Byrne Austin, from away down in Montgomery county. The line of campaign will be to try to convince members of labor unions of the need they find (for their personal salvation) of having the Taft-Hartley labor law repealed.

Up to now, they have been finding it mighty tough going to convince the rank and file that the law is as bad as they contend, and they are having a tougher time in convincing members of organized labor that it would be to their advantage to turn out Rep. Beall for a man who is more or less a stranger, and who, it is argued, would never display the same interest for the people of this section of the Sixth District as does Mr. Beall.

It is almost impossible to get even a leader of labor, let alone a member of any of their organizations to say that Rep. Beall has not fulfilled his congressional duties with integrity, courage and faithfulness. But, for selfish purposes, these labor bosses seem ready to go to any length to regain the whiplash they were able to exercise over their organizations before the Taft-Hartley bill came into being.

Many Democratic campaign speeches are giving the Taft-Hartley Act high priority in the hope that they might influence the unsuspecting union man into voting a mandate for repeal of the law and thereby surrender the privileges he now enjoys under They will fail in this if members of organized labor weigh arguments against the law in the light of what the measure provides for their individual and collective interests.

The law is not perfect. Changes have been contemplated since shortly after the Act became effective more than fifteen months ago. Governor Dewey recognizes this and has declared "it can always be improved and wherever and whenever it needs change it will be changed." Proposed amendments have already been outlined by Rep. Halleck, co-author of the Act. He favors making it unnecessary for unions to conduct elections for union shops, broadening of the clause requiring labor leaders to sign affidavits that they are not Communists to make it applicable to employers as well. He suggests that this portion of the law should be strengthened to further protect American labor against the cunning maneuvers of Communists to create havoc and strikes.

It is the purpose of Governor Dewey, as President, to make the present law more advantageous to labor and give workers greater voice within their organizations; to encourage unions to grow in responsibility and strengthen the processes of collective bargaining. The Taft-Hartley law, which Mr. Dewey defends as being of great benefit to workers, is the foundation upon which he will proceed to keep labor strong.

It should be pointed out that the magazine, Factory Management and Maintenance, conducted a survey recently which showed a general acceptance of and even satisfaction with the Act among factory employes. Seven out of 10 of those workers sampled in the poll said they thought themselves as well off or better off under the Taft-Hartley bill than before it was passed. They realize that the present labor statute will go far toward correcting the abuses about which they are concerned. In short, they have already reaped unrecognized benefits from the law their leaders are blowing their tops over.

Rep. Beall should find no reason for apologies in having supported the Taft-Hartley measure. He did so at a time when the country was being paralyzed by strikes, and when provisions of the Wagner Act were being abused to the detriment of every worker. Unnecessary strikes were called then. Since the Taft-Hartley law came into being the number has been reduced one-half to make possible uninterrupted incomes for every family of every laboring man.

It is difficult to believe that anyone would entertain a thought of chastising at the ballot box a man who has helped to make possible the recapture by the laboring man of rights and privileges which the Taft-Hartley law meant he should have.

News Spotlight Focused On **Spain From Many Directions**

From several directions the news spotlight has lately been focused on Spain. After interviewing Premier Franco, Senator Chan Gurney, chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces committee, urged restoration of full diplomatic relations with Spain, and found his plea echoed from the other side of the political fence by James A. Farley.

The practical argument behind this proposal is that Spain has been a consistent foe of Russo-Communism and would be a valuable asset to the Western Democracies in the event of an East-West war. Should the Red Army march westward through disrupted Germany and weakened France, an Allied defense line behind the Pyrenees might be imperative.

There are, of course, weighty obstacles to bringing Spain into the Western Union alliance. The official view of London, Paris and Washington is that, while France shied away from an alliance with Hitler and Mussolini in World War II, he played one side against the other until near the end of the conflict. Spain has been barred from UN membership, and in 1946 the General Assembly urged the withdrawal of diplomatic missions from Madrid.

Britain's Labor government bitterly opposes an alliance with Franco Spain, while the present French cabinet would not dare antagonize the Socialists by dealing with Madrid. London's attitude was evident in the Poreign Office announcement that republican and monarchist foes of Franco have at last reached an agreement and await only Western approval to form a government-in-exile.

That story has been denied in Madrid and by monarchist leader Gil Robles. But it has weakened some hopes in Washington that Franco might voluntarily step down and permit the election of a repre-

sentative government. "El Caudillo" is standing his ground, from which, it appears, he could be dislodged only by another civil war, encouraged from beyond the Spanish border. Hardly anything would delight Stalin and the Politburo more than that.

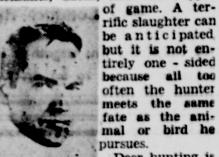
Sponge fishing off Florida may cease soon because of dwindling of supply. If human sponges could be used, there would be no scarcity.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre-vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Let The Hunter Beware!

The hunting season is here and millions of men and women are preparing to match wits against deer, pheasants, ducks, and other types of game. A ter-



Deer hunting is Br. Van Dellen probably the most hazardous and every year we read of hundreds being shot accidently or dying on the field from heart attacks. Even the life of the most seasoned hunter is endangered because he never knows what the other fellow is going to do. Much of this stems from the fact that the average person is careless when handling a gun. He may be familiar with all the rules and regulations but some time during the day he neglects to remove the shells from his gun when riding in the car, walking along the road, or crawling under a fence. Wearing a red coat and hat affords some protection to the sportsman in the field, but there are still too many hunters who will shoot at anything that moves, regardless of color.

The hunter has no control over being hit by a stray bullet but he can take it easy or stay at home if his physical condition does not warrant overexertion. In some states deaths due to heart disease outnumber the accidental killings. Most of the victims are middle-aged men who lead a sedantry existence for 51 weeks and then overtax their body with seven days of sudden strain. Most of these individuals would not walk a block in the city but think nothing of going ten miles while stalking through thick underbrush. The same man refuses to carry a sack of potatoes or shovel snow in front of his home. Yet without thinking he will drag a 200 pound deer for a half mile or more

.-.-But this is not all. Hunting is exciting and most men are not aware that under this type of strain and suspense, the heart rate is increased. It pumps as hard as it does while engaged in a big business deal and continues at this pace day after day until the hunt is over. We do not wish to imply that hunting should be outlawed; we merely wish to stress the importance of taking it easy or getting into condition before the season starts.

Do not disregard such symptoms as breathlessness, dizziness, chest pain, and irregularity of the heart beat. The same can be said if vague digestive disturbances appear or the ankles begin to swell. These are warning signals one to slow down or quit entirely. Furthermore, it is not advisable to add insult to injury by proceeding when utterly exhausted. The average hunter is in no physical condition to do this and when it is continued, something is likely to snap. We no longer need to hunt to live and ventures such as these should be relaxing and enjoyed as a sport. Let us not become too greedy and defeat the purpose of this wonderful pastime.

YOUNG MOVIE FAN

Mrs. M. T. writes: Is it injurious to the eyes of a child to sit through a movie twice a week in the first

Reply

Unless a visual disturbance already exists, sitting so near is adding a temporary burden to the eyes. Probably the reason he sits in front is that he cannot see from farther

MUST BE A MUSCLE

F. B. writes: What causes a muscular spasm in the sacroiliac and how can it be checked.

Reply
The sacrollac is a joint and spasm would have to originate from the surrounding muscles. Some vic-

tims are helped by avoiding strain

or wearing a belt or a brace for

LUMP ON WRIST G. R. writes: I have a growth on top of my wrist. Do you have any

idea what this is? This is probably a ganglion. Occasionally it disappears spontaneously but surgery is required in the

A BEAUTY DESCRIPTION S. B. writes: Are peacnes and cream really good for the skin?

Reply The expression "peaches and cream complexion" is merejy descriptive of a certain color and texture-without the fuzz, of course.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

We have recently concluded an agreement with Stalin to run Amer-When Eric Johnston asked what pictures they wanted, Stalin said ... "Let's start with the newsreels on

the atom bomb. Johnston's audience with Stalin lasted fifteen minutes . . . which is ten minutes longer than mine usu-

It's a sort of barter deal for every two films, Russia's sending us back two trucks we lent her in

They cut a checker game out of one of our pictures . . . They said the idea of anyone jumping a red man was bad for morale and fer the way they've criticized some of our pictures.

I certainly was surprised to find out that Mickey Mouse wor a tool of Wall Street and Popeye was a capitalistic swine.

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SOMETHING THE RUSSIAN DICTATORS SHOULD KNOW **ABOUT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE**



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Sen. Ferguson Loses Reputation As Great Prosecutor; Expected Probe of Preston Tucker Never Came Off; Tight-Fisted Banks May Lose GI Loans

By DREW PEARSON —

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-When Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan first came to Washington, he was widely acclaimed as the great prosecutor. This reputation now is sad-

For though Homer heads one of the most important investigating sub-committees of the Senate, it begins to look as if he runs in the opposite direction when either he or his friends get their toes slightly stepped on.

After Senator Thomas of Oklahoma wrote Ferguson a letter threatening to expose cer-tain extracurricular activities, Ferguson promptly dropped the Thomas probe. Ferguson, of course, denies this, says he still is investigating. And here is something else he will doubtless

In the spring of 1947, the Senator from Michigan had a young army of sleuths digging into the Preston Tucker automobile scandal. Word from the Ferguson committee was that sensational developments were just around the corner. A big story would develop.

But it never did. Ferguson dropped the whole thing. His sleuths closed up the Tucker books and went on to other things. It was quite mysterious.

Big G.O.P. Politician

No adequate explanation ever was given, but here are some interesting facts which took place in May and June 1947 just as Ferguson dropped the Tucker probe.

At about this time, Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, popular, efficient ex-Republican national committeewoman from Michigan, and her husband were paid \$17,850 by the auto man being probed by Ferguson-namely Preston Tucker.

Mrs. Hay has been a friend of Ferguson's. She was at that time not only G.O.P. committeewoman. but secretary of the Republican National Committee, and had long been influential in Michigan poli-

There was nothing illegal about Mrs. Hay and her husband receiving this money, since they are not government offi-cials—though it is highly inter-

The first money they received was \$7,000 in cash. Tucker's paymaster, explaining the payment, said that Tucker had come to him late one evening for some cash which he said he needed to pay some politicians to stop the Senate investigation of the Tucker plant.

Mrs. Hay made five trips to Washington during May and June 1947. just at the time Senator Ferguson seemed about to begin public hearings of the Tucker corporation.

Records of the Statler hotel show that she registered there from May 9 to 11, and on May 10 called Ferguson's secret phone number, Ordway 3085. Not many people had this private number.

Mrs. Hay came back to Washington, May 15-16, and again the hotel record shows she called the Capitol several times. She returned on May 31, remaining until June 5, and on June 1 called Ferguson's secret number twice. On June 11, Mrs. Hay came back

again, remaining until June 13 during which time the hotel records show that twice she called Ferguson's private number. Tucker was in Washington at the same identical Several Tucker employes state

that at about this time he told them he had employed a political figure in Michigan to call off the Ferguson committee and that "it was the best money he ever spent." Whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Hay were employed by Tucker to do this

job, the fact is that the Ferguson probe of Tucker suddenly stopped. At that time the Securities

and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department also were investigating Tucker and and they reported that Ferguson's agents were so busy at the Tucker plant it looked as if the

Senate probe would get started

long before the government

could finish its work.

That was one year and a half ago. Meanwhile the Ferguson probe never has come off. The Justice Department is shortly calling a grand jury in Chicago to get to the bottom of Mr. Tucker's unusual activitiesbut, for reasons best known to the Senator from Michigan, he changed his mind about this scandal which already has cost the investiging public around \$20,000,000.

Unless banks start loosening up on home loans to veterans, Congress may take these loans away from private enterprise and put the government in the direct loan business. This was threatened the other day in a blunt, but unofficial, warning to the financial trade by Wisconsin's G.O.P. Senator Joe Mc-Carthy, vice chairman of the joint congressional housing committee.

Banks Shun G. I. Loans

But even as McCarthy took his stand, the Federal Reserve System was sending out notices member banks to cut down on home loans as a deflationary measure. This will virtually put an end to G. I. loans, since banks have been turning down most veterans anyway in favor of loans with higher interest

In many cases, this has been a deliberate squeeze play to force up the interest rates on G. I. loans. An increase from 4 to 41/2 per cent is permitted by law, provided it its approved by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration - whichever agency guarantees the loans. This new provision in the law was inserted this year by Congress to encourage banks to make G. I. loans. It has had the opposite effect.

A spot survey right in the nation's capital revealed that 23 out of 25 Washington banks refused even to consider an application for a G. I. loan. The situation is growing steadily

Note-One thing Senator Mc-Carthy overlooks is that the 80th Congress deliberately knocked out the provision passed by the Democrats whereby the RFC guarantees G. I. loans 100 per cent. Immediately after this guarantee was removed, banks started vetoing veterans' loans. Merry-Go-Round

The Army caste system is so strict at Camp Kilmer that privates can't receive incoming long-distance calls. Col. Harold R. Duffie, the commanding officer, flatly denied this to the Army, but forgot to tip off his telephone operators. They still give the same stock answer to anyone calling privates—which is to write a letter, send a telegram or, in case of an emergency, get in touch with the Red Cross-anything but talk to him Democratic Publicity Director Jack Redding is asking for a \$5,000-a-year raise, but the White House won't grant it. Real truth is the White House would like to get rid of Redding The Labor committee for Truman and Barkley has offered \$2,000 in prices to unions that bring out the most voters to the polls Novem-

Government Would Be Russian Form If We Ever Go Communist

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

If we ever go Communist, our government would pattern after Russia. How does the government of the world's second power resemble or differ from our own?

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.) is a federation of 16 constituent Republics, and various provinces and districts. On the surface, they bear some resemblance to our states and territories. The Republies, however, are only administrative divisions of the centralized federal government. None has an independent budget or system of taxation. Everything is run from Moscow.

From this, you can understand why American Communists want to wipe out all "State rights" in this country so they can run everytning from Washington as a branch of the super-government at Moscow. They want to gather all power into

Top of Structure

At the top of the structure is the Supreme Soviet. The word "soviet" means council. You might call it a congress. It has two branches; the Union Soviet, based on population, something like our House of Representatives, and the Council of Nationalities, which is something like our Senate. The two bodies are elected by secret ballot, with universal suffrage. Meeting in joint session, the Supreme Soviet elects the Presidium, the Ministers, and the members of the Supreme Court.

The Presidium is a body of 42 members which exercises legislative power when the Supreme Soviet is not in session, which is only a iew days a year. So much for the legislative branch.

The Council of Ministers, or

its chairman. It is the highest executive organ of government, but it is also a legislative body as its decrees have the force of law. Elections are supposed to be held every four years, but the government can suspend them, as was done

from 1937 to 1946-a period of nine

On the surface, this structure seems to resemble our own. But it is largely a facade. The inside government behind the outside government is the party, as much so as a big city boss in America who tells the mayor and city council

The constitution makes sure that there is only one list of candidates for all public offices. That is the Communist ticket. The only choice comes in the selection of the candidates, as in our party caucus or primary. After the candidates are selected, the voters have no alternative. That is why elections are "won" by majorities of 99 per cent.

Ten Decide All Questions At the head of the party is the Political Bureau (Politbura) consisiting of ten men. This decides all questions of policy and, therefore, runs Russia. Then there is the organization Bureau of the party (Orgburo) with 15 members who decide on governmental personnel. Then there is the Central Control Commission which keeps party membership in line, and purges those who don't go along. Blind obedience must be given to the "party line," i. e., the policy determined at the top. It is really a civilian organization operated on military principles and penalties.

This tightly knit group of not over 30 men rules 180,000,000 peo-Cabinet, has 57 members. Stalin is ple. The thirty are dominated by WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — Some day, when the smoke of political been a fear that he oversimplified the Russian policy of negation as battle has cleared away, historians meaning that no formula for cowill view the events of these times operation would be feasible and with more objectivity than seems that hence none need be tried. The possible at this monment. They doctrine that Russia could not be will accord then a generous meastrusted and hence that negotiation was futile has led to a blind alley ure of praise to George Marshall for his valiant efforts to perform overwhelming duties for his governin the diplomacy of the western powers. It is not a novel development. Time and again in world ment in the post-war era, long history, nevertheless, governments after he had earned the right to rest and retirement from the job have found ' necessary and desirhe did in commanding the biggest military organization the world has able to make efforts to negotiate

of time and patience. Fresh Slant May Be Needed The announcement just made from Paris that there cannot be a simultaneous lifting of the Berlin blockade and a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers but that, instead, there must be a lift-ing of the blockade first illustrates the kind of entangling pride factors which can be introduced by gov-ernments sometimes when there is a basic distrust on both sides Even the solution of the over-all German problem is frustrated at present because of a fear that Rus-

and prevent war even at the cost

sia might get control of Germany, though the tactical approach in the negotiations should be to discuss anything and everything to the point of demanding safeguards for the future independence of Germany. Once negotiations are hegun, proposals can be made to limit the activity of any foreign power seeking to interfere with German autonomy by infiltration or otherwise. It is far better to manifest a willingness to negotiate all these points than to place the western powers in the position of refusing to come to an agreement because they believe Russia will not keep it. Such an attitude can mean that only war or a surrender by Russia of what she deems to be her co-equal rights in Europe can end the deadlock. This is not realistic diplomacy in an atomic age.

, Secretary Marshall is respected by the British and French governments and wields today an enormous influence. But back home the political pot is boiling. There are large groups of people who say little but who feel that there can be a peaceful way out of the difficulties that have arisen in Berlin and that maybe a fresh start under a new administration may bring about that result.

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These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Supreme Court

ever known.

Secretary Marshall is unused to the ways of politics. When a Presi-

dent of the United States requested

him to go to China as his envoy,

he accepted that difficult post and

quietly strove for a year to find a

way to solve the baffling and com-

plex situation in the Far East. When the President asked him to

become secretary of state, he again accepted the call of duty—this time

to a post even more confusing and

exacting, because he was never trained in the school of diplomacy or in the legalistic methods of

intergovernmental communication.

At the outset, the Secretary of State made it clear that he couldn't

be drafted for political office and

has maintained correctly the bi-partisan tradition of his immediate

predecessors. To him the Department of State was like the Army—
a nonpolitical division of govern-

Heset By Politics Yet Mr. Marshall has since been

beset on all sides by politics. The question of aid to China became

political, as did the matter of recognizing Israel and composing the Palestine war. Mr. Marshall, with

a tact and courtesy that he learned

to give superior officers in the army, gave to the President the

obedience to instructions which the Chief Executive asked for or implied

History will review Mr. Marshall's

handling of the delicate question

of relations with Russia with per-

haps a less critical approach than

would have been visited upon any

other military man. For George

Marshall has an engaging person-

ality and a sincerity that produces

profound respect for his views. Yet there is no doubt that much dif-

ference of opinion prevails here as

to the wisdom of the policies ne has

followed. There has, for instance,

in the making of policies.

MONG American officials, only the judges of the federal courts are chosen for life. Even limitations set during the New Deal concerning old age and disabilities in no manner affect the intent of the authors of our political system that judges should be aloof from the fortunes of politics or the pressures of the moment.

This must be particularly true of justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, whose judgments possess a quality of finality upon which the life, happiness and property of each individual in the country are dependent.

The Court possesses no power to enforce its dicta. Andrew Jackson once challenged the capacity, the ability of the Supreme Court to enforce its decisions. The decisions of the Court are enforced by general acceptance. No one questions the authority of the Court; no other court, federal or state, sets itself above the Supreme Court because it possesses neither an army nor a police force to insist upon its au-

The justices of the Supreme Court must therefore be respected above all other men. Certainly, since the days of John Marshall, the respect' for the Chief Justice of the United States has grown among the American people.

President Roosevelt sent Justice Owen J. Roberts to investigate the Pearl Harbor failure. That was an unfortunate appointment because Mr. Roberts, a man of the highest probity, was immediately involved in a controversy as to whether he deceived the American people in favor of Roosevelt.

That controversy has continued to this day, in spite of the fact that Mr. Roberts has resigned from the Court and now heads the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. Also, Justice Robert Jackson was appointed to manage the Nuremberg trials. That too led to serious controversy. It was an unfortunate appointment, because Mr. Jackson is one of the better justices of the Supreme Court.

Now arises the question of President Truman involving Chief Justice Vinson in a po-litical mission to Stalin to deal with the Berlin situation. The conduct of Foreign Affairs is the function of the Secretary of State. The Chief Justice of the United States has nothing to do with it. Apart from that, the Berlin situation is one of great controversy. It has already been submitted to the United Nations after prolonged negotiations among Four Powers which ended in failure.

There is no reason for asuming that Chief Justice Vinson has the preparation, the experience, the training or knowledge to justify the belief that he can deal with the Berlin problem more competently than anyone who has, up to now, been dealing with it. Certainly, he is not more prepared for the task than General Luciuc Clay or Dr. Philip Jessup. He does not speak Russian; Stalin speaks no English. He is an authority neither on Russian nor German affairs.

one man. Stalin is Secretary-General, or boss, of the party, a member of the Politburo, the Orgburo, chairman of the Council of Ministers and Supreme Commander of the armed forces. The party is constantly combed over. "Yes-men" are kept, and "No-men" are dropped or shot. Total party membership is around 4,000,000, or something like two or three per cent of the population. This is called the "dictatorship of the proletariat" It is a dictatorship over the proletarThe only object for sending the Chief Justice of the United States to Stalin could be that the President cannot go himself and has lost confidence in George Marshall, the Secretary of State. But the only reason that the President can have for wanting to see Stalin or to send a special representative to him —such an important one—is either to issue an ultimatum er to appease Stalin. In a word, the purpose can only be to bring the situation to a head before Election Day, at no matter what

The Berlin negotiations were undoubtedly important in the President's campaign calculations. They were to produce some kind of elimax. On the other hand, suppose that Mr. Vinson's participation in this highly difficult and touchy question led to national disasterwhat would that do to the Supreme Court of the United States? How low would the Court sink in public estimation? It is the Supreme Court, not Mr. Truman's personal

fortunes, that matters. For some reason, Mr. Truman does not grasp the essentials of our form of government. Just as he denounces Congress until his words have ceased to be political but have become an attack on the institution of Congress, se his relations with the Supreme Court fail to maintain the aloofness, the non-political character of that institution.

It is a pity that Chief Justice Vinson permitted his name to be mentioned in this connection. ...

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Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGGS" BAER

Each candidate is talking about the crucial years ahead. And each candidate wants to be in the White House to enjoy them.

The Demmies have had sixteen of those sinister seasons. Now is the Republicans' turn to suffer on the public payroll.

One prominent citizen says he will vote for Governor Dewey as the least worse of the candidates. How would you like to have that fellow write your teacher a note explaining why you were late to school?

Less than three weeks now to the Ides of November and it is about time for the lady voters to make up their minds. They have already made up their husbands'.
(Distributed by International News Service)

NEWSgrams

A new electric device which above ground automatically controls the weight on an oil-well drilling bit operating 18,000 feet under the earth's surface has been developed. It is known as the "bit-weight"

Permanent bar magnets, used in huge quantities in the making of telephones and for other industrial purposes, can be made to sort themselves out according to strength in a simple new apparatus.

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The Pageant Of Autumn

I am privileged to live in a northner. I love them all, but into the son of the year. The change—the Group To Aid DPs the glory of the two preceding - The squirrels, at the end of

to the soul. The delicate coloring ahead. of every leaf is unique. And as it The very hills cool, there is a the United States are being allotted

of the air, hunting a silent spot to ern clime where the four seasons await another Springtime. Motion is celebrate, each in its accorded man- more evident than at any other sea-

Spring and Summer. There is a August, are no longer so evident, if crispness to the air, and it stimu-lates one's entire physical make-must have their nests in the ground The last of the harvest, for the tiller of the soil, is over. Our beloved songsters are on the wing to their warmer homes. All outdoors takes upon itself a tapestry of color that could well be called a prayer that could well be called a prayer the could be color to the color their working days of all nature's creatures, for they have learned to look ployment Security office here.

changes from day to day, shedding withering of grass, and a fading out to the various counties as farm laits life, its magic beauty is empha- of the day, in earlier fashion. The borers, but the local committee said sized. Then, with its last breath, it Autumn has its own peculiar sounds, that so far no farmers of Allegany

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falls noiselessly, to hover with its as well. Like the softer melody of county have evinced interest companions on the earth, to sleep the orchestra. A farewell to the obtaining DP's for their farms. its Winter away, but later to en- joys and activities of the Summer County farmers who desire to income increases its Winter away, but later to en- joys and activities of the Summer logs in the open fire. There is a de-In the very air there is the sub-stance of life moving about. The flower has wilted, but its impreg-nated life floats upon the waves ology!

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LaSalle Mothers Have Get Acquainted Meeting

Committees And Plans Announced For Year

The LaSalle Mothers Club held a "get acquainted" meeting last night in St. Patrick's Social Center and made plans for the vertical and made plans for the vert

dent, Mrs. Joseph Madden, presided Mrs. J. W. Allison, Flintstone, Sepover the meeting. Brother Clement, tember 6 at the home of the brideprincipal of the school, made a few groom. The ceremony was perremarks welcoming new and old formed by Rev. Howard Whitacre, members and commenting on pro- pastor of the Flintstone Church of posed activities of the club.

Plans for a Communion breakfast Miss Ethel Allison, sister of the after mass on the Feast of Christ groom, and Homer Bolyard, broththe King October 31 at 8:30 p. m. er of the bride, attended the couple.

the annual card party Easter Tues- chrysanthemums. day, a memorial mass in May, a Both Mr. and Mrs. Allison are boy's Communion breakfast June 5 graduates of Flintstone High School

the regular meeting on the second They are now living at the home Tuesday of every month are a Club of the groom's parents. Talent Night January 11, a symposium February 8, a special musical Mrs. Sylvester Burke and Mrs. Earl program March 8 and nomination Brown; Juniors, Mrs. DeSales Matand election of officers in April tingly, Mrs. Paul Foley and Mrs.

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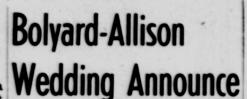
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Oldtown, announce the marriage of In the absence of the president, their daughter, Alice Deneda, to Mrs. Joseph Wood, the vice presi- Elwood Ned Allison, son of Mr. and

in St. Patrick's Catholic Church The bride wore a blue street length dress with white accessories On the tentative schedule for the and corsage of white chrysanthe-years are a rummage sale, Novem- mums. Her attendant was attired ber 6, a Christmas Party December in a grey gabardine suit with green 14, an athletic banquet in March, accessories and a corsage of yellow

and Mother's Club dinner June 7. and he is employed by the C. D. Some of the events scheduled for Kenny Company, Cumberland.

Thomas Mullaney; and Seniors, Mrs. Members of the Board of Direc- Edmund Miller, Mrs. Jesse Logsdon tors of the Mother's Club announced and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus. On the last night are Freshman; Mrs. Paul board from the alumni are Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. Ray- George R. Hughes, Mrs. John Brinkmond Wempe and Mrs. Carl Win- er and Mrs. John Cavanaugh. These field; Sophomores, Mrs. Leo Darr, and the club officers make up the executive board.

Mrs. George J. Miller was appointed chairman of the program ommittee assisted by Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Leo Darr and Mrs. Dewey May. The Welfare Committee will be Mrs. Norman Sell, Mrs. John Clancey, Mrs. Vincent Becker and Mrs. Michael Byrnes. Mrs. Elmer Soehner and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus will be in charge of

Refreshments were served to those attending on tables decorated with the Hallowe'en motif by the Junior

the Hallowe'en motif by the Junior mothers.

WCTU Opens State

The Lonaconing Republican Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary today beginning at 9 p. m. in the today beginning at 9 p. m. in the county president, will welcome with refreshments serve County president, will welcome with refreshments serve county president, will welcome of the Hallowe'en motif by the Junior WCTU Opens State

WCTU Opens State

The guests included Mrs. Warren Brehm, Mrs. Herbert D. Lehr, Mrs. William Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. Marie Staley, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. Charles F. Strong, Sr., Mrs. George Durst, Miss Eleanor Louise Durst, State Princeton Street observed their club rooms, with refreshments serv- County president, will welcome Durst, Miss Eleanor Louise Durst, 612 Princeton Street, observed their ed until 10 p. m. and dancing from guests when the Women's Christian Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Effie 25th anniversary with an open house 9 until 12 Membership cards must Temperance Union of Maryland George, Miss Lois Twigg, Miss Betty recently. The house was decorated be presented.

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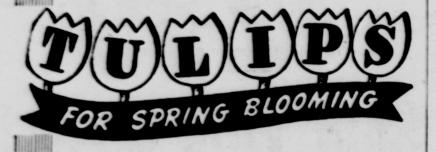
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Miss Mary Elizabeth Tipping,

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles King,

brother-in-law and sister of the

The bride was attired in a forest

green gabardine two-piece suit with

black accessories and a corsage of

white roses. Her sister wore a light

green suit with black accessories

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held at he bride's

home, 9 Charles Street, for the im-

Mrs. Nine is a graduate of St.

Michael's Parochial School and a 1948 graduate of Beall High School.

She is employed in the sales de-

partment of the local G. C. Murphy

store. Her husband attended Cen-

tral High School, Lonaconing, and is serving with the U.S. Air Force

at Bolling Field, Washington. He

will receive his discharge from the service in March, when the couple will establish their home here.

and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

mediate families.

Methodist Church, Evening sessions Catherine Esther Stakem, Miss Elof the two-day meeting will be held len Newman and Martha Ewing.

Delegates and visitors will be registered by Mrs. A. E. Kesecker Miss Tipping Wed will be Mrs. John Moffott, Mrs. Charles Callis, Mrs. E. W. Yates and Mrs. Frank Dayton. Mrs. Cook will present Mrs. Charles Callis, state president.

Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Ham- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George maker, Washington, will be the Tipping, Charles Street, Frostburg, speaker. A pageant, "Our Founda-tions," will be presented tonight Mrs. Charles C. Nine, Lonaconing, following a banquet to be served at were married Monday at 7 p. m. in 6 o'clock. The Fort Hill High St. Michael's rectory, with Rev. School a cappella choir under the Francis E. Montgomery, adminisdirection of Miss Annetta Yates will trator, officiating. Their attendants furnish music for the pageant.

The Welcome .Wagon Newcomers bride Club will meet today at 8:30 p. m. in Central Y.M.C.A.

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sented the Gold Star Wives at the

ers present were Mrs. Johanna

Weimer, Mrs. Virginia Murphy, Mrs. Amelia Kelley, and Mrs. Guy

The next meeting will be October

The Union Grove Homemakers

Club will meet today at 7:45 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. C. N. Wilkin-

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ward Lundien as co-hostess. Mem-

bers are requested to come masked

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dinner while the Gold Star Moth-

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were honored with a covered dish dinner Tuesday by Purple Heart The Young Men's Republican Auxiliary No. 166 in the Purple Club will hold its annual benefit bridge tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Ali Ghan Shrine City Club.

Mrs. Anna McCarty was in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. The party has been held every year since the club's founding for After the dinner, the auxiliary the benefit of the Allegany County held a business meeting presided League for Crippled Children.

dent. Mrs. Hazel Burke was ap- card games besides bridge will be pointed welfare chairman and Mrs. played.

In charge of the affair are Ray-

Mrs. Virginia McDonald repre- mond Messmer, chairman, Edgar

over by Mrs. Juanita Loundy, presi- The public is invited and other

and C. N. Wilkinson, Jr.

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(A) This is one of those questions all of us have to face, and it's a question of what you really want for her help. for yourself in the way of dating. There are advantages to the "steady" twosome. You can usually be sure you won't be left home on Saturday night, and after a while the rest of the crowd will invite the two of you as a regular couple. If you have mutual interests, you'll find more and more things to do together. On the other hand, don't forget that there's always a chance you or he will see someone you like better. And if he strays to another gal, it'll take you longer to get back into circulation, because "steady" means just one lad in

(Q) "Dear Nancy: The boy I've been keeping company with lately has a particular buddy, and he and his girl usually double date with us. Lately, I've been more and more interested in the other boy. I think from the way he acts that he'd like to ask me for a date, but he hasn't said anything about it, for fear he'll make his friend mad.

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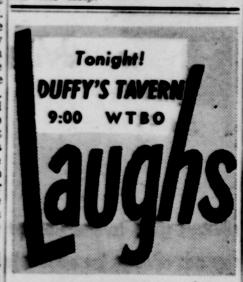


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up that we seem to quarrel about of a real friendship. On the other every time we go out. He wants to hand, you don't want to be in the go steady, and I can't see it. Although most all friends if you can help it. Let him my dates have straighten it out with his friend, been with him, because it's up to him to make the there have been first move.

times when another boy has (Q) "Dear Nancy: During the asked me to par- summer, I dated almost every ties, and I went night. Now that school has opened with him. But again, my mother thinks I should this fellow I've limit dates to weekends. I think been dating it's unfair. What do you think?"

thinks we should (A) Dates are an important part go out only with of your life, but school is importeach other. What ant, too. Vacation is over — now do you think you'll have marks and studies to about this? Are think about. And you've got to find Mottram there any real ad- a balance between homework on vantages to the "steady arrange- school nights and parties on week-



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To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by

Cumberland To Observe Hallowe'en November 1

from the Mayor and City Council bands will participate. Thomas F. at the same time, the threat of to block off Baltimore, Holland and Conlon will serve as parade mar- vandalism would be decreased. George streets for the observance, shal, he said. announced tentative program plans Reynolds stated that prizes will added, that firal arrangements will

Hallowe'en will be officially observed in Cumberland on Monday, November 1.

Street Commissioner Edgar Rey
Street Commission nolds, who has received permission er Reynolds believes at least four the opportunity of having fun and, North End residential area.

There is a possibility. Revnold







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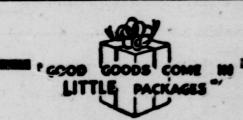
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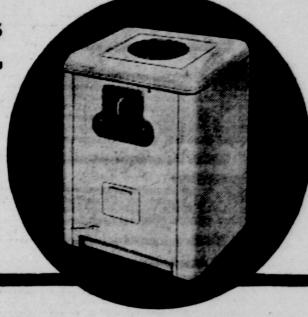


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FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND for the FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1948 General Account

Por Capital Expenditures, Corriganville 13,000.00
To Apply on Year 1947-1948 57,117,80 Salaries of Officials
Adult Education
Eandicapped Children

Por Capital Expenditures, Midland 20,000.00

sectipts from County Tax Levy eipts from Other Sources: Breakage and Miscellaneous Materials

Sale of Paper and Book Covers

Water Rent Collection, Eckhart Water Rent Collection, Eckhart
Tuition from Adjoining Counties
Tuition from Adjoining States
Pees from Non-resident Patrons
Refunds, Cafeteria and Veterans Accta-Credits
Rent, Bidg., Music Instruments and Films
Music Pestivals and Concerts
Tuition, Home Economics Workshop Not Collected

neral Control: Office Expense
Printing and Advertising ard Member Allowances Salaries and Traveling Exp. of Adm. Officials
Salaries of Clerks and Stenographers
Operation and Maint, of Adm. Bidg. 46,720.16 12,384.10 9,246.17 Costs of General Control 76,148.97 tructional Services:
Salaries and Traveling Exp. Superv. Teachers Teachers Salaries 1,741,818.39
Travel of Teachers 1,621.78 ries of School Clerks Materials of Instruction School Library Books School Allowance Teachers Institutes and Assoc.
Other Costs Superv. and Instr.
Salaries and Exp. Home Teachers of Handicapped Children

DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1947-46

Janitors Supplies Water Light and Power
Other Costs of Operation 77,305.71 Other Auxiliary Agencies

Evening Schools 17,318.50
Salary Home Demonstration Agent 1,700.00 - 8 175,258.90 Pixed Charges: Befund to State Dept. - Overpayment on Equalization Pund \$ Belance, July 1, 1947
Second National Bank, Cumberland \$ 5,713.86

8 5,061.55 8 10,775.41 Disbursements for 1947-48:
Operation: Janitor, Gas, Electric Maintenance Thanksgiving Day Tickets

Balance, June 30, 1948
Second National Bank, Cumberland 908.32 Building Account Commercial Savings 5,684.27 Legislature, 1961, Regular 12,000.00 Beceipts for 1947-48: 8 136,067.92 8 176,525.50 bursements for 1947-48:

- \$ 100,323.90 ANN PAGE Salance, July 1, 1947, Liberty Trust Company Por LaVale School \$35,000.00
Por Building Repairs 10,000.00 - \$ 45,000.00 \$ 79,865.05 Receipts for 1947-48, None

 Beal! High School
 \$ 21,149.96

 General Maintenance
 1,592.97

 LaVale School
 16,137.06
 Balances, June 30, 1948 FINANCIAL REPORT OF ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES OF THE 41 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, FOR THE FISCAL
YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1948

L ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION Beceipts Expenditures 28,071.87 \$ 21,677.55

1,155.57 Baseball Board of Education 1,758.13 958.27 4,261.39 Movies 5,941.04 School Newspaper School Yearbook TOTAL \$ 47,621.98 \$ 40,932.06 March of Dimes
Other Contributions

W. LIBRARY \$ 3,191.72 \$ ADMINISTRATION AND INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICE Stockroom
School Supplies 1,204.20 3,660.01 6,094.19 Exchange
Visual and Audio Education 4,763.47 360.71 489.07 Lost Books

Advertisement N-T Oct 6-13

TOTAL \$ 5,157.25 \$ 3,574.34

.....\$ 119,837.54 \$ 120.108.2

1,475,021.30 is secured.

32,071.10 \$2,458,336.21

Hast. Guy L. Virts, James M. Rau- The Foods group of the Classified The Classified Section of the pach, Presley Dicken, Fred W. committee will have seven workers Cumberland Community Chest cam- Jenkins and Albert Carlson. Finan- Leonard E. Adams, Winfield H Cumberland Community Chest campaign analyzed and determined goals of individual employe groups at a meeting last night at 7:30 at Central YMCA, it was announced by James W. Bishop, chairman.

The committee suggested that a goal be set for every group of persons employed by Cumberland area firms and industries, basel on the wage scale of the employes Bishop explained. In this way local citizens are protected against contents of the committee of the contents o

General group members include group will be solicited by Lewyn Major E. W. Wall, T. P. Conlon, C. Davis. This year five hours pay from Sr., Charles L. George, James B.
each employed person has been set Reinhart, Harry H. Robinson, Donas a standard to reach the Classifiald U. Moffett and Robert Collins.

The Army now employs a portald U. Moffett and Robert Collins.

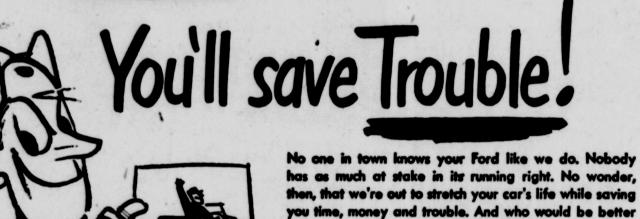
increased. It has been anticipated and John C. Fisher. Solicitors of that a large number of employes Manufacturers will include Edward will contribute this year, thus en- P. Mullen, Lloyd Stallings, John abling the committee to reach its Weber, E. G. Lytle and A. E. John-Members of the automotive section include W. Louis Spoerl, Julius Clarence E. Gehr.

citizens are protected against contributing more than a normal percentage and yet an adequate amount.

Wallace G. Ullery, William A. Wilstanley Burke, Stanley Burke, Robinste, Son, Edward V. Welsh and William ert E. Robinette, W. L. Ridenour and Fred Avers. The Public Schools group will be solicited by Lewyn

ed Section goal of \$26,510. Bishop pointed out that although the goal has been raised \$2,000 over last Utility section will consist of year, the giving standard has been George E. Williams, Leroy Durst weather stations.





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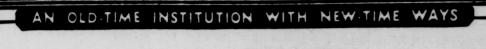
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Cumberland

North Carolina Takes

Over Top Grid Spot

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Southern Methodist University,

1. North Carolina (52)

7. Georgia Tech 8. Pennsylvania (1)

Baksi-Charles Go

Sporting Club Has

Official Shakeup

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (INS)-The

Sporting Club underwent a shake-up

today and Harry Markson, the

was appointed managing director.

authorized by ailing boxing czar Mike Jacobs, succeeds Sol Strauss

Silverman announced today.

Purple Heart Wins

by the score of 118 to 63.

Tied Emphatically

had 18 markers for the losers.

bers of Georgia's football team for

first co-captains since 1936.

champion's tour.

Markson, whose appointment was

10. Mississippi

The second ten—11, Minnesots, 121; 12, Missouri (1), 117; 13, Cornell, 97; 14, Southern Methodist, 74; 15, Clemson, 64; 16, Georgia, 58; 17, Nevada, 44; 18, Duke, 42; 19, Baylor, 41; 20, Oklahoma, 32.

Michigan (24) 1,103

The Cumberland News

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Whitney Martin's

series flashbacks, or it's the little Place In Football things you remember: The pained, incredulous look on Sibi Sisti's face as he turned to head for the dugout after his pop-up bunt smothered all Boston's hopes

in the ninth inning of the final game. Bob Feller leaving the mound without waiting for his relief after being kayoed in the fifth game. Eddie Stanky giving his bat a backward spin and heading for first base after drawing a fourth ball. What they were saying about Larry Doby in Cleveland: "The best ball player in the game in another three

the spine as the band played the thump you heard was Notre Dame national anthem and more than falling off the top rung. silence. The Harvard crew working out on the Charles River, unmindful of the drama being enacted within

The Irish, who had held the No. 1

Baltimore 3 3 0 .500 145

Buffalo 2 4 0 .333 141

New York 2 4 0 .333 87

Brooklyn 0 6 0 .000 88 of the drama being enacted within of the drama being enacted within slingshot range. Bill Veeck, the Mr. Big of the Cleveland club, wandering about with fuzzy hair bared to Other shakeups in the weekly the breeze, white shirt open at the Associated Press poll of the nation's sports shirt. And looking for a place sports writers were these: an old tenant, and Minnesota were

The backfiring of Billy South- ousted from the selected bracket. In the seventh inning he played for positions-were taken over by Pennone run, and wound up with six. sylvania, the Ivy League champion The fascination in watching Lou and Mississippi, defending titlist in Boudreau play his shortstop posi- the Southeastern Conference. Boudreau play his shortstop position, with his catlike reflexes, and the marveling at his hands. They are small and delicate, more suited to a violinist than a baseball player, ed 1,200 points, the exact total with to a violinist than a baseball player, ed 1,200 points, the exact total with

The abrupt transformation of Bob Points are awarded on the basis Elliott from a hot candidate for the of ten for a first place vote, nine role of series goat to that of hero, for second and down the line. The assorted baseball men hanging Notre Dame, with 34 first place around looking for jobs—Bucky votes, was only 20 points behind Harris, Leo Miller, Leslie O'Connor, with 1,180 followed by Northwestern et als. The habit of some Indians- with 1,172 and Michigan with 1,103. Boudreau particularly—of putting Northwestern and Michigan, two the rear foot outside the batter's unbeaten powers of the Western box. A string of really fine catches Conference, collide Saturday in the by Mary Rickert, the lad who got week's feature game. in the series on a broken leg—Jeff Other top ten teams in order are: Heath's leg. The patience of Johnny Army, California, Georgia Tech, Sain, who never complains at an Pennsylvania, Penn State and Misumpire's decision on balls and sissippi

The unexplainable booes for Thurman Tucker after he had given it the old college try and tried to season. barge through Catcher Bill Salkeld on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis after being trapped between third (first place votes in parentheses): was tagged smack in the face, his glasses smashed. The contortions of Cleveland first baceman, Ed Robinson, whose ability to do a split meant the difference between safe and out on several occasions.

WES ABRAMS TAKES LEAD IN CITY GRID SCORING PARADE

Wes Abrams, Allegany High School's hard-plunging halfback, Slated For Dec. 10 took over the lead in the city scoring parade by scoring two touchdowns in the football game with Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles heavy-departments.

Hagerstown last Saturday for a weight elimination bout was re-

tallied 42 counters for the unde- meet champion Joe Louis. feated and unscored upon Campers.

The battle between Baksi, Kulping, Heath having completed 43 are now on sale, Whip announced, and a 24-game home slate will be who lead the point getters at the first release of figures, dropped to seventh place. Ed "Barney" Tucker, Fort Hill's galloping fullback, jumped into third with a 31-point total. Glen Burke, all-city Sentinel end, leads in extra points with 16 and has an overall total of 28 markers. The totals:

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mont, Pa., product, and Charles, dusky Cincinnati slugger, originally was slated for the Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Gardens Nov. 12. A postponement was granted because the rushing department, meanwhile, turned up with a new leader. Clyde Scott, University of Arkansar's olympic star, ripped off 113 yards on the ground in his team's 23-7 loss to Baylor to become the leading ball-carrier in major college ranks.

The totals:

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Abrams, Allegany 9 Bruce, Allegany Tucker, Port Hill Luttrell, Port Hill Swan, Allegany Oglebay, Allegany Lease, Allegany rey, LaSalle 1

Little George Guerre, pocket-size Yankee Stadium two nights later Michigan State College halfback, which finished in the "red." was as successful this summer selling insurance as he is on the gridtron. During one month Guerre Louis To Tour County ranked second in sale in his company's central division of three time when he graduates.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

(By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times)

1—Politics, Alanay, Menothow.

2—Back Interest, Well Born, The four-rounder at the Boston Arena 3-Modernistic, Dainty Maid, Scene,
4-Old Bet, St. Lo, Ginny's Pride,
5-Bright Steel, Traveler, Preoccupy,
6-Try Ike, Monterey, Some Town,
7-Be Brief, Big Head, Segundo Sombro,
BEST BET-Bright Steel.

LINCOLN DOWNS

(By Associated Press)

1—Baby Advice, Cayetano, Dibber.

2—Erindale Boy, Bowmansdale, Aguil-3-Equinow, Ricca Silver, Shalam. Oom Paul, Easter Morning, Tetra-Oyster K. Palsely, East Norwich. 6—Rudys Star, Sticker, Kai Lee. 7—Little Matt, Lamorenita, Happy Me. 8—Precon, Joe War, Devils Bit. BEST—Little Mat.

(By The Associated Press)
1-Sand Run, Ding, Eternal Great, -Haberdasher, Possingworth, Alonary 3-Blenshot, Jaialai, Black Rover. -Freezout, Black Warbler, Useless. -Zana, Quixotic, Lea Mary. 7-Windfields, Mr. McGregor, Burts Re-

Evening Tune, Mr. Happy, Fleet

Casey Stengel Named Pilot Of New York Yankees **Dukes Open Cage Season** Irish Lose First

STANDING OF TEAMS IN PRO GRID LOOPS

ALL-AMENICA CONFERENCE

blayer in the game in another three football's "first ten" underwent a reshuffling today after one of its dizziest Saturdays and the loud the spine as the band played the spine as the band p

SUNDAY'S RESULTS San Prancisco 56, Baltimore 14 New York 14, Buffalo 13 Cleveland 30, Brooklyn 17 (night)

worth's stategy in the fifth game. Their places—though not exact NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE pearance of the strong New York

which Notre Dame led the last poll. Washington ... 2 1 0 .667
Pittsburgh ... 2 1 0 .667
Philadelphia ... 1 1 1 .500
New York ... 1 2 0 .333
Boston ... 1 3 0 .250

Michigan on Oct. 27 last year and College Offenses The total vote with points figured

For Nevada Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP) - Stan Heath, Nevada's spectacular sky writer, put on an amazing aerial place as the No. 1 offensive performer of college football. The whip-armed war veteran connected with his target nine times

Texas, 48-7.

Added to yardage collected in two previous Nevada victories, this gave young Heath the lead in both the forward passing and total offense.

Whip said the locals will start practice either November 11 or 12 and a squad of about 20 players is surging, cheering throngs.

The motorcade finally broke up PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (A)—The forward passing and total offense

The runnerup is Abram's running York's Madison Square Garden. The mate Earl "Lefty" Bruce who has winner of the 15-round test may yards in 87 plays. Of this, a total of ing in Pittsburgh. 725 yards has been gained by passSeason tickets for all home games

Jack Jensen of California has the old champion of Belgium. Nathoo manager of the Moose team, is in best average per try-10.8 yards for won the 1948 Irish Derby. every whack at the line. Wendt's Among the American contenders The banquet will be served by the high command of the 20th Century average is close-10.2 yards.

of 77 passes for 633 yards. He has thrown eight touchdown passes, sharing that remarkable score with Dick Gilman of Kansas, who had been acting director. who is 20th in the aerial list.

Strauss will be retained as chief attorney and adviser to Markson. pass-receiving leader with 18 suc-The shakeup had been expected cessful snatches for 249 yards. He for several months because of con- has caught two for touchdowns. sistently poor matches at Madison Square Garden. The issue came to a head recently when the rival promoting outfit, the Tournament of with 15 caught two for touchdowns. Rudy Ruppe of Oregon State, last week's leader, dropped to second with 15 caught passes for 169 yards. Champions, staged the Cerdan-Tony Zale middleweight title fight.

Stock Is Appointed The 20th Century's rebuttal to EAST LANSING, Mich., (P) - this was a fistic doubleheader at New Dodger Coach

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (INS)-Burt Shotton, Brooklyn Dodger manager, today appointed Milton Stock, forthe Dodger 1949 coaching staff. BOSTON, Oct. 12 (P) - Heavy- Stock succeeds Ray Blades, a states. A senior, Guerre plans to weight Champion Joe Louis is going Dodger coach last season, who has enter the insurance business full- to barnstorm the country with been assigned to Shotton's former exhibition bouts in a dozen big post as a scout on the lookout for cities, Boston fight promoter Sam promising ballplayers.

> Silverman said he had signed has "re-engaged" coaches Jake Pit-Louis to appear against Johnny ler and Clyde Sukeforth for the Skhor, Boston heavyweight, in a 1949 season. comies le Delessed

Notre Dame star, was released tonight by the Boston Yanks of the The Purple Heart Auxiliary de- National Professional Pootball feated the Loyal Order of Moose League.

ladies in a shuffleboard match yes- Waivers were asked on the former terday on the Purple Heart court Lynn clasiscal schoolboy great last by the score of 118 to 63.

Friday, but none of the clubs in the Olive Bottorf paced the winners league claimed him. with 24 points while Helen Pettie Dancewicz became the club's regular quarterback last year after Paul

Governali was traded to the New York Giants. He failed to hold his job this year against Roy Zitmerman and Jim Youtel, and was used AUGUSTA, Ga.-(P)-When all only sparingly by Coach Clipper the votes but one cast by the mem- Smith.

Weyman Sellers, end, were tied. The Miss Louise Glick won the ladies last ballot was cast for "Reid and 22-inch 18-hole putting contest held

With Duquesne Nov. 21

COMING GAMES
Priday—Baltimore at Los Angeles (night)
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Sunday—Buffalo at Cleveland
San Francisco at New York

STANDING OF TEAMS (Western Division)

Chicago Cardinals 17, Green Bay 7 Philadelphia 45, New York 6 Pittsburgh 10, Washington 7 Chicago Bears 42, Los Angeles 21

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago Cardinals at New York Philadelphia at Washington Pittsburgh at Boston Los Angeles at Green Bay Detroit at Chicago Bears

strikes. Just shakes his head a little strikes. Just shakes his head a little took over first place in the poll from Stan Heath Tops

Gained 731 Yards

last Saturday to hold his in vogue.

yards as Nevada trimmed North Texas, 48-7.

Walthall is second to Heath in are Citation, winner of the Ken-passing as well as total offense. The tucky Derby, Preakness and Belclub's chief publicist for 11 years, West Virginia star has completed 42 mont State.

Jim Powell of Tennessee is the

mer Chicago Cubs scout-coach, to Shotton also announced that he

on Nov. 8—the first stop in the Dancewicz IS Keleased

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (INS)-Frank "Boley" Dancewicz, of Lynn, former

the post of squad captain had been counted, Bernie Reid, guard, and Miss Glick Wins

Sellers" giving the Bulldogs their yesterday at the Cumberland Counfirst co-captains since 1936. try Club golf course.

League Will Hold **Meeting Saturday**

The Cumberland Dukes, local pro-fessional cage team, will blow the lid off its 1948-49 season Nov. 21 by entertaining the University of Du-

Basketball League, plans at least 151 four exhibition games with strong 157 college outfits before opening its league campaign here Dec. 4. St. Bonaventure Listed

Included among the warm up opponents will be a newcomer to the tri-state area. Coach Stan Milkovich's St. Bonaventure College cagers will make a tour of this area and will play several of the All-American League clubs including the locals. The date set for the ap-Also appearing here will be St.

Francis College of Loretta, Pa., on Nov. 25 and the world famous Har-45 lem Globetrotters, well known 49 negro ball club which has been here several times before. The Globest trotters are slated to come here

Final plans for the rounding out of the pro cage loop and the decis-49 ion on applications of three more entrants will be decided upon at a meeting of the league officials Saturday and Sunday at the William Penn Hotel, Whip stated.

At present the five holdover teams -Dayton (Ohio), Youngstown (Ohio), Wheeling (W. Va.), Altoona (Pa.), and Cumberland — plus three newcomers make up the eight club circuit. The new teams holding league franchises are Warren (Pa.), Warren (Ohio) and Butler (Pa.). Three Clubs Want In

Three other clubs are seeking admittance to the circuit. These are Hundreds of thousands lined Eu-Johnstown (Pa.), Clarksburg (W. clid Avenue, Cleveland's main thor-Va.) and Beaver Falls (Pa.) If at oughfare, or threw ticker tape and least two of the teams request ad-confetti from office windows as the mittance at the meeting and are world series victors paraded from approved the loop will be divided Union Terminal along a five mile into two sections - a Western and route. Eastern section—with five teams in A squad of motorcycle police and

peared here many years ago with shortstop of the Indians, was in the several top-notch traveling outfits first car, accompanied by Club when the Cumberland Caseys were President Bill Veeck and Mayor The Warren (Ohio) team was an Gene Bearden, pitching hero of independent five last season and Cleveland American League tri-

Start Practice Soon

The league is tentatively slated to at University Circle on the city's open Dec. 4 but the Dukes' oppon- far East Side, and the Indiansscheduled today for Dec. 10 in New tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau cided yet as final schedule plans will ent for that date has not been de- finally-got a chance to go home.

Berry has participated in the most plays—137. He has 81 tries in rushing alone.

The horses are Nathoo, three-during the loop playoff for the injured players' fund.

Frank "Pop" Trozzo, business

in the mile and five furlong event Ladies Auxiliary of the Moose.

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1948

NEW YANKEE MANAGER-Charles (Casey) Stengel (left) is being congratulated by Joe DiMaggio at the "21" Club in New York after the former Boston Braves pilot had been named as the New manager of the New York Yankees for 1949 and 1950. Stengel succeeds Stanley (Bucky) Harris who resigned from the job last week.

Thousands Witness Victorious Parade

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (INS) -The Cleveland Indians, baseball's world champions for 1948, came home today to a roaring welcome.

a bandwagon headed the motor-The Butler franchise is owned by cade, followed by open cars that The Butler franchise is owned by cade, followed by open cars that "Soupy" Campbell, a former Ducarried the individual Tribe heroes. Albert Threatens quesne University player who ap- Lou Boudreau, manager and ace Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland. holds decision over several of the umph and world series victory, was connected with his target nine times league teams including the runners in the second car with club Vice-in 13 throws to account for 114 up Youngstown five. other Indians officials.

Softball Banquet

honor at the affair.

JIMMY

By Alan Maver

WALTHALL,

SHOULD BE ONE OF

QUARTERBACKS

IF HIS KNEE HOLDS UP /

WEST VIRGINIA,

THE COUNTRY'S BEST

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PENN

STATE

PENN STATE PROBABLY ISN'T LOOKING FORWARD

SCORING MORE POINTS

STATE SINGLEAANDED IN A 28-27 THRILLER!

T-FORMATION

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

...... 11

Eagles 4 Harbaugh's 3 AMERICAN Levin's Old Export 8 Martz Silver Lanes

Conference Marks 49ers Quarterback

Tops Offensively Frankie Albert are heading for con- the loop. ference roords in almost every of- Mentor Eddie Finzel's Beall

A postponement was granted because Baksi injured his right hand. Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, Garden matchmaker, fixed the new date ster a conference here today with the managers of Charles and Baksi. Manager Jake Mintz for Charles and Baksi. Manager Jake Mintz for Charles and Baksi. Manager Jake Wilson for Baksi and Nate Wilson for Baksi and Nate Wilson for Baksi and Nate Wilson for Baksi and post forfeits of \$2,500 cach against further postponements.

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going at a record-breaking pace.

The 49'ers already have scored 273
points in seven games as compared
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Score by periods:

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GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 12 (P)—
Substitutes—Central—Cameron, Q. Eichhorn, B. Stafford. Bruce—A. Complisie. virtually every offensive depart-ment, both in totals and averages, and can break most of the records.

Bishop Gets Army Athletics Position

United States Army.

of absence today so he can accept the post. He will have the rank of lieutenant colonel and will be stationed in Washington, directing athletics and recreation of servicemen letics and recreation of servicemen both at home and abroad

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Substitutes — Flintstone — Perdew, G.
Davis, Heavener, Poffenberger. Beall—T.
Lancaster, Linn, Watson, Shaffer, Kloss, Scarpelli, Adams, Wambaugh, Witt, Bell, Bond, Dunn, Loar, R. Davis.

Referee—Ed Thompson.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (P)—

The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the purchase of Russ

Meyer, promising 25-year-old righthander, from the Chicago Cubs

Ted Horn's Good **Luck Coins Failed**

him in his fatal run Sunday. racing champion crashed, hospital some time next year. and his "lucky" dime dropped to the floor. Two pennies he carried in his holder of the welterweight title, All-America Football Conference right shoe were lost when that shoe a professional boxer and I'll meet back Achille (Chick) Maggioli and

Comes From Auburn

TO THEIR OCT. 16 MEETING WITH WALTHALL AND CO. - THE MOUNTAIN-BROOKLYN, N. Y., (P) - Brook-EERS ALMOST SPOILED THE STATERS' PERFECT SEASON IN '47, Voyles, in his first year as a professional coach, came to the All-America Conference from Auburn Bosox Seek Dillinger THAN ANY OTHER FOR,
INCLUDING S.M.U.
IN THE COTTON BOWL—
IN 1944. AS A
FRESHMAN, JIMMY
VIRTUALLY BEAT PENN. where he coached from 1943. He BOSTON, Oct. 12 (P)-The Boston Bills 14-13 here. previously served at William and Red Sox were reported today bidding Mary for four years. In his last year for Bob Dillinger, St. Louis Browns Gavilan To Fight at W & M, his team lost only one third baseman.

Albie Booth, Yale's great football Dillinger.

Bruce Booters Top Central 1-0

Beall High Wallops Flintstone 7 To 2

Jim Cain's penalty goal in the Jim Cain's penalty goal in the final period gave the Bruce High School soccer team a thrilling 1-0 victory over the previously undefeated Central eleven at Lonaconing yesterday in the top WMI League wants just money. When I was up here before there wants just money.

In the other loop tilt Beall High's with for dough." defending champions finally unleashed their scoring punch to swamp Flintstone High 7-2 in a game played at Frostburg. Both Bruce and Central were un-

ped two in a row.

for Central.

Cain missed a penalty try late in the third stanza but made his sechalfway through the All-America ond chance in the last quarter to coming apart at the seams. There for Central.

fensive department of the game. Mountaineers finally broke through ship between Stengel and Weiss. Albert already established one for their first win in three league rcrod last Sunday against the Bal- starts as Willets Duncan blasted timore Colts when he completed three goals through the posts to lead his mates to an easy conquest. Doc Blanchard, Army completion mark of 86.7 percent.

The former Stanford quarterback Dawson and Don Lancaster also Grid Star, Married

during the loop playoff for the injured players' fund.

Frank "Pop" Trozzo, business manager of the Moose team, is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

The banquet will be served by the Ladies Auxilliary of the Moose.

Members of the B.P.O. Elks team, 1948 champions, will be guests of honor at the affair.

Because of Albert's accurate hurling, Al Beals leads the league in pass received with 28 for 402 yards and six touchdowns. Beals now RFB Mullan Jeffries Groves and six touchdowns. Beals now RHB Harmon Johnson CHB Moran M. Elchhorn LHB Cain D. McKenzie OR Dawson COok IR Fitzgerald Dawson CF Hanna Raiston II. McKenzie A. Stafford OL Cueva Schramm

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Field goals—Duncan 2, Matese, Poland, D. Lancaster, Dawson. Penalty goal—Dun
Phillies Buy Meyer

Cerdan May Fight Rocky Graziano Next

DU QUOIN, Ill., Oct. 12 (P)—Ted dan of France, world middleweight season and then swapped outfieldcarried in hundreds of races failed champion, said today he thought er Bill Nicholson for Harry Walker he would meet Rocky Graziano of last Monday. After the three-time national auto Brooklyn, former holder of the title, attendants removed Horn's left shoe Asked whether he would like to Bills Release Two

anyone. But I think one of my next Tackle Graham Armstrong. bouts will be against Graziano."

The Bills also announced that
Although Robinson is the welter- Halfback Jim Still will replace Passweight champion, he has hinted he er George Ratterman as field genwill move into the middleweight eral in the game next Sunday with lyn Dodger football coach Carl class because of weight difficulties, the Browns at Cleveland.

The Browns were understood to WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)-Pro-

Gets Two-Year Contract For About \$25,000

Led Oakland Team To Coast Pennant

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A)-Casey Stengel, one of baseball's most colorful characters, today returned to the majors as manager of the New York Yankees for the next two

Fresh from a pennant and playoff victory with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, Stengel flew in for a conference with Yankee officials last night that won for him one of the most coveted jobs

in the game. No salary terms were announced by President Dan Topping but it was understood that Casey will be paid about \$25,000 a year under a two-year contract.

Freed By Oakland Stengel, freed by President Clarence (Brick) Laws of the Oakland club to negotiate with the Yanks, said he had not made a decision on his coaches. George Kelly, who worked under Johnny Neun and Bucky Walters at Cincinnati, and Neun were believed to be in line. "The owners have promised to back me up," said Stengel in a press conference shortly after President Dan Topping of the club had an-nounced his new manager. "I'll see what I need but I plan to go slow. You can tear a club down a lot faster than you can build it up." Stengel agrees with the consensus

that much must be done with the Yankee club but he finds things here before, there were three four clubs you could always deal

Paid Year's Salary The man who once was paid a year's salary for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1937 said he defeated before yesterday's contest until Sunday night when he re-with the Orange and Black on top ceived a phone call from Topping was not contacted by the Yankees of the five-team circuit by virtue of three straight wins while Coach Chip Grindle's soccerites had cop-

Both teams battled on even terms that I had the job," said Stengel, throughout the first three periods but there was nothing definite with Mullan and Neff showing best until I talked with Weiss last for the winners and Jeffries and night."

Groves playing nice defensive ball

Yankee officials made much of

Football Conference season, the San put his team on top of the heap is much work to do on a rebuilding Francisco 49'ers and Quarterback with the only unblemished record in program around a proven nucleux. Another factor in the appointment was a long-standing friend-

salary today by Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau for poor showing against the Chicago Cardinals in last Sun-

RHB. Linaburg Barry Salary adjustments were likely LHB. Kolb Buser Hunt Lambeau, who threatened that LHB. Kolb. Pramm immediately after his club looked OR ...J. Davis D. Lancaster bad in losing, 17-7, said "the fines

hander, from the Chicago Cubs. It was the third deal between the Phils and Cubs this season and reports circulated that there is another in the offing. The Cubs bought second baseman

The announcements came after the New York Yankees came from

sehind in the second half to nip the

have placed a \$200,000 price tag on moter Goldie Ahearn today signed Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight. star of the early thirties, is now the General Manager Joe Cronin of to fight Vinnie Rossano, Brooklyn general manager of one of the na-tion's largest ice cream concerns. the Boston club refused to comment middleweight, in a 10-round bout here Oct. 21.

BEST BET-Zana,

Hawthorne Park Entries

1-\$2,500, claiming. 3 and up, 6½ f.
Ranahead 105 Valdina Loria
Miss Sonia 111 xPeg
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xMary Like 192 Markight
Sister Carmel 110 Glen Dell

5-83,000, allowances, 2, 6 f.
Galla Babe 118 xDorsey
Top Hope 115 Appearer
Little Plower 115 Winder Books
Saybird 115 Kapistan

7—32,500, claiming, 3 and up. 6½ 1.

Sky Manager 117 Winter Song
Stella Snyder 106 xArabs Pancy
(Oakmuir 100 Plash Plood
Grand Love 106 xUpstate
Mud Guard 103 Prince Tread

Mud Guard 103 Prince Tread Poppa George 111 xSugar Lump

8-\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1

xCompatriot 115 Roy Jay
Lou Jay S 168 Ration Book
xPharawell 106 xJessies Beau
xDarby Dimout 107 xxVinita Rev

Rockingham Park Entries

106 Abrasion
106 xEnsign Mary B
111 xMantagris
113 xJohnnie Magina
111 xHappy Haste

108 xxPort Said

114 xBulldinger 119 xxGrian

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116 2—\$2,200, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. 111 Collaborate 108 xxPort Said

W. E. 3—\$2,300, claiming, 6 and up, 6 f.
xIda A 103 xSister G
Regaler 114 xInvermark Girl

Paff 111 Turf Sacaton 111 xChall Pass 107 Miss Busybee 108 xStar Call 108 xCivil Liberty 106 Yale

104 E-5; EX-7 lbs. AAC.

103 Cresstown 111 Gold Proxy

101 xJan Rod 108 xSansleep 106 Little Milly

104 xDuole

108 xFuir Curl 111 One Atom

114 xxRoyal Tiger 106 xHesaway 103 Sable Star

109 xDonna L 106 xTimmyroo 106 Haditeasy 111 Scholar Time

103 xImpersonator 109 xQueen Karling 108 Asterbill 105 Tree Town 110 Dewey H

111 Larran 112 Young Ged die

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112 Inverette

117 Nevermo 116 zGueydan

101 xBessie Vance 112 Sweep Gold

110 xxMiss Texas

xxEducator

115 Miss Show Me

117 Florizan Jane 113 Handy Lad

195 xAluminio II 107 Cascadian

115 Carpaca xIron City

113 Gold Call

110 xxGal In Calleo

xxShohelpme xSky Pancy xBee Rose

xRoyalong xxLaddy Rail

109 Top Hope 112 Little Flower

111 xCompatriot

104 Ruddy Glow 109 xRosemere Lin Identic

Samba Siren xDue Sport Noon Mark 113 xxBaruna

116 Maximont

m. Cobblestone
100 Play Bob
106 Say Yes
111 Cee Style

Good Sweep

Mel McCready

Puerto Rico.

x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

116 a-Lady Greenw'd 116 xxCravache
111 Plying Time 116 Easy Quero
116 Mahshell 116 Light Count
116 Watch Susan 116 xCalmport

SGinnys Pride 109

5—\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f.
xTraveler 113 xPreoccupy 117
xBig And Better 111 xCosmic Missile 111
xBright Steel 117

4—\$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
xxSmart Eve 103 Khorawych
Yarmouth Flare 116 Chimacho
xxCake Walk 103 xMumbo Jumbo
xCherry Cake 108 xxFire Raider

Pirst Mate

112 Saybird

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Lets Run	111 Sunny Vale	117
Dim View	117 xxxBolo Runaway	113

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111 a-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brann entry. b-W. P. Chrysler entry.

Laurel Entries

Turn Back

111 Smokin Ott

xDela Sands 110 xOutlander

102 Neat Package

Bernhervie b-xOom Paul

xBarb Poot

xFalsely 104 Ariel Gift

xMiss Yam

Sticker Kai Lee'

Pashion Play Devils Brew

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1-\$1,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. Westy Rambler 112 Menotnow Transformer 112 Skip Level

3-\$1,800, maidens, 2, 6 f.
Relic Daze 116 Lady Pink
Beene® 116 xGrey Scout
Spode 116 a-Modernistic

Electro Girl 116 Brunette a-Walmac Parm and estate of

Granlag xAguilucho

1-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1% m. xPast Feathers 106 xxCopy Bell Temeru 114 xGet Set Trout Lake 114 xBonnie Andrew

3-\$1,400, claiming. 3, 1 m.

4-\$1,500, allowances, 2, 7 f.

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6—\$2,000, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f.
Joes Gal 169 Druids Echo
Rudys Star 106 Glider Pilot
Sticker 104 Little Stick
Kai Lee 112

106 xLiberty Babe

112 Chief Adviser

117 Spayten Duyvil 113 Erindale Boy

108 Keep Bright 110 xI Mean 115 xLucky Silver

110 Equinow 106 xRicca Silver

104 b-xDevilish Lad 112 Easter Morning 110 xSilver Cross 110 Miss Anne

5-\$1,400, claiming, 3 and up, 7 f.

xFalsely 163 Oyster K 115

Ariel Gift 113 Walloon 120

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xMonfalon

7—\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. Late Three xC I Light 106 La Morenita 103 xBettyano xLittle Matt 113 Horn Tooter 115 Dark Heather 113 Happy Me 116 Dinner Hour xBettyano xMae Agnes Dinner Hour xBrazado Maid 103 Kilgobbin 111 To-\$2,500, cli

108 Cee Raf

109 Cashmere

112 Lieut. Dan 112 xLaundry Boy

107 xDistant Light

111 Galacherry

116 Bowmansdale 6-\$4,000, allowances, 3, 6 f. | 138 | Shimmer | 107 Toby J. | 140 a-Lucky Devil | 118 a-Spiash | 145 Best Boots | 115 xxSilver Queen | 139 Up Beat | 122 Safe Arrival Supply Line Control 7—\$3,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1% m. tetintin 117 Windfields xSpicebush 109 a-Alsiral tush Hour 111 Mr. McGregor 116 Retintin

117 Simpson entry. b-H W. Shaffer entry. Reward 107 a-B. D. Chait entry. 8-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m. 163 xxPighting Hard 111 xxHalls Pal Mr. Happy 117 xxLenore
Evening Tune 113 Stamp Album
Too Risky 111 Cer Vantes
Fleet Command 117 xx-5; xxx-7 lbs. AAC. Horses listed in order of post positions.

FODAY'S SELECTIONS

AUREL CONSENSUS

(By The Associated Press)

1—Turn Back, Temeru, Bonnie Fiag.

3—Greek Fiag, Black Fox Run, Mer
Chantman, Grain Market, Grain Market, Rendova 115 Cherie 110

111 Mr. Plip 118

Sky Sander Sky Stella Snyder XRed Skipper 105 Play Pretty 118 XOakmuir Grand Love Mud Guard Poppa Geon 115 Cherie 110

111 Mr. Plip 118

5—\$3,000. thewalk.

6-Rodger Joe, Double Brandy, Razz-7-Pirst Draft, Lord Calvert, Operator. 5-Hamull, Surrender, Fourth Degree.

MAWTHORNE
(By The Chicage Sun-Times)

1—Gueydan, Sweep Gold, Big Brother.

2—Handy Lad, Hesaway, Aluminio 2nd.

3—Bachagaloop, Wee Mistress, Beerose.

4—Royal, Lucky M. Topnotch.

5—Wonder Boots, Littleflower, Dorsey.

6—Late Thread, Pree As Air, Matruh.

7—Sky Manager, Poppa George, Prince 8-Pate, Compatriot, Jessies Beau. BEST-Late Thread. (By Associated Press)

2—\$1,800, maidens, 3, 6 f.
Hoop Parade 118 Well Born
xNorthern Deb 110 Small One
Back Interest 115 xThe Prophet 1—Baruna, Abrasion, Abim.
2—Light Count, Eas Y Quero, Port Said.
3—Cee Style, Play Bob, Grain.
4—Pire Raider, Cake Walk, Chimacho.
5—Jonathan D, Hypeace, Grumpito. 6-Musical Lade, Ima Pastone, Good -Ladys Orphan, Orphan Pibber, Bright Argosy.

8-Kelspride, Sweet Goods, Ootem.

BEST BET-Cee Style. 4-\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

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St Lo 115 xSly Tigress 106

Sunny Julie 116 Past Tempo 111

xGinnys Pride 109

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11—Chuckalot, C. Hettinger, 27.00, 8.20, 5.00; Ogham, F. Fernandez, 3.00, 2.80; Float Me, A. Daniels, 4.40; Time 113.
12—Angs Lee, P. Zehr, 17.40, 6.20, 3.60; Darkers 6 \$3,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1% m. Late Three 112 Free As Air xBettyano 106 Nassau Son xMae Agnes 104 Matruh

100 LINCOLN DOWNS

106 Romulus, C. Picou, 3.20, 2.80; Our Merrick, P. Sol'mena, 4.40; Time 149 3/5.

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7.80, 4.20; Harum Scarum, H. Mora, 4.80,
3.20; Magna Charta, B. Civitello, 2.80;
Time 148 2/5.

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a-Polichinela II, T. Pields, 2.20, 2.40;
a-Lion Rampant, C. Peoples, 2.40,
4—Laurina, W. Gilbert, 7.20, 2.80, 2.40;
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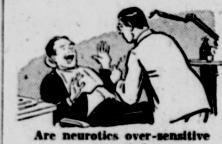
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FROSTBURG - A brother and

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and Miss Anna Mary Lavin, Eckhart, were united in marriage by

Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, ad-

Following the wedding of Mr.

Blank and Miss Levin, George

non were united in marriage. Their

attendants were Mrs. Blank, sister

of the bridegroom, and Charles

blue with pink accessories and wore

shoulder corsages of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Blank and Mr. Lavin are children of Mr. and Mrs. George Lavin, Sr., Eckhart. Mr. Blank is

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New Pastor Will Be Entertained Tonight

PIEDMONT, W. Va .- A reception will be held for Rev. O. C. Mitchell and his family tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Mitchell was recently appointed pastor of the local church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is in charge of arrange-

An appropriate program will be presented in the auditorium of the church with Carl Shaffer, chairman of the board of stewards, presiding. It will include organ selections by Mrs. Mabel Thompson; a piano duet by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson and a hymn by the

The scripture and prayer will be given by Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. James Episcopal Church. Westernport.

The address of welcome in behalf of the Tri-Towns Ministerial Association will be given by Rev. J. B Dettra, president, and pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Western-

given by William G. Patkin, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Eltin Gourley. Westernport, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Carl Shaffer.

After Rev. Mitchell's talk the congregation will be introduced to the pastor and his family. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the WSCS and Miss Lois Ann Kelly will play piano selections.

service at 11 o'clock Sunday, Octo-daughter, Nancy, are home after supreme sacrifice in World Wars I ber 17, to discuss important busi-visiting in Akron and Cleveland, and II will be dedicated Sunday ness.

Ohio. Mr. Tennant attended the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Peter Turano, head of the World Series baseball games department of history at Prostburg Cleveland State Teachers College, delivered a Columbus Day address Monday night at the Rotary Club luncheon. The program was in charge of Earl Harry McKenzie, Rockville. Brain. Guests included Harold Miller, Grantsville, and Louis Weid,

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NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER

Telephone Group **Urges Formation** Of Co-Operative

All Of Hardy County

County-Wide Telephone Committee for the scouts at Clarysville Church County-Wide Telephone Committee by Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector ministrator. They were attended recommended the formation of a of St. James Episcopal Church. by George Lavin, Jr., brother of the co-operative telephone company to serve all of Hardy County at a meeting in County Agent S. L. Dodd's office this week.

H. Gus Muntzing, chairman of the committee, stated that the local co-operative would be incorporated for \$100,000 or possibly \$125,000.

A committee consisting of Senator R. J. Bean, Joe Dasher and Howard Hawkins, appointed at the previous meeting of the county-wide com-mittee, reported 419 customers were ready to sign up with the proposed cooperative.

serve the communities now with-telephone service. Of this total miles, now served by mutual MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — The Shannon, McCulloh Street, this to serve the communities now without telephone service. Of this total available for merging into the prohas started a drive for members
posed cooperative. The survey for the coming year, according to
showed that the materials for the an announcement by J. R. Robrnew company would cost according new company would cost \$87,000. baugh, president.

A protest to the proposed rate The annual election of officers II, is employed at the Celanese increase by the Central Telephone will be held at the Lodge at Bass plant. Company will be made in Romney tonight. Members of the club held After a reception held at the club October 29 at a hearing before the an oyster dinner at the lodge Sun-house of the Eckhart Square Circle West Virginia Public Service Com-day night for the members and Sportsmen's Association, the couples

Committee will join with the Moorefield Lions Club, the Wardensylle Lions Club and the Peters- Washington Driver PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Gerald Haywood, a chemist at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp warrant an increase and that the ROMNEY—Charged with the Policy of the West Virginia Pulp warrant an increase and that the ROMNEY—Charged with the Policy of the Poli ing of Boy Scout Troop 33 in the subscribers.

to secure service for rural subscrib Johnson, Charleston, W. Va. he ers. A committee was appointed to West Virginia State Police said get in touch with Washington to the car operated by the Washington Runion and Robert and Earl Barr. for telephone cooperatives in this ing damage estimated at \$100. Dam-Mrs. Runion was married to Mor- section.

FROSTBURG .- A funeral service gan Miller before marrying Mr. Muntzing pointed out that efforts law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Route 36. In event of rain, the was conducted Sunday afternoon Runion, who survives her. She is to secure service for rural subscrib-Harry McKenzie, Rockville.

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> Two of them, James McKenzie and ing in Miners Hospital after a ling- Calif., and Mrs. Grace Stonebreaker, fused to extend service to the Bean address unknown, and three grand-Settlement area. South Fork area and the Lost River section of the 3-story brick house, 9 rooms, auto-

The telephone committee has had floors FROSTBURG-William C. Ralston, 67, died Monday night in several conferences with Bell Tele-Springfield State Hospital, Sykes- phone system officials and repre- ft. front, 118 ft. deep. sentatives of subsidiary companies. ville, where he had been a patient Officials expressed a willingness house, 60 x 40, suitable for night three months. He was a former local resident and member of St. Paul's to serve all the rural areas in this club. section. However, they pointed out, Survivors include two brothers, they are not permitted to come into Westernport. Martin L. and Charles M. Ralston, this section so long as the Central Elenora Thompson, Lucerne Mines, operate in Grant, Hardy and

Hampshire counties. Pendleton county, a large county The body will be brought to the Eurst Funeral Home here. Inter- with considerable mountainous 1860, the son of Jacob and Julia ment will take place in Bittinger areas, recently received modern and efficient county-wide phone service installed by the Bell system

> KEYSER W. Va.-Last rites for 1929 Studebaker President 4 Door Ira Mankins, 61, who died Sunday Sedan. Equipped With New Battery afternoon at his home, West Pied- And Anti-Freeze. Will Sell Cheap. mont Street, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Rogers

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zel, at home; three sisters, Mrs. cal United Brethren Church, Cum-

chael and Lawrence Carpenter.

Scouts, Cubs Hold Cider Roundup

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—One hundred and fourteen Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cubs held a cider roundup on the Bosley Farm at Laurel Double Wedding

The apples for the event were gathered at the farm Friday by four Company Would Serve of the boys, and the 30 Boy Scouts went there Saturday to camp overnight. The Girl Scouts and Cubs went to the farm by bus Sunday A church service was conducted

> Westernport. Catholic Scouts were bride, and Miss Margaret Shannon, taken to the Church of the Assump- Frostburg. tion in Keyser to attend mass. After church the scouts shown how cider is made. Each Lavin, Jr., and Miss Margaret Santroop prepared and served its own

Noel Obenshain conducted intertroop contests. Boy Scout Troop 33 Shannon, brother of the bride. and Barton Girl Scout Troop were Both brides were attired the winners. The scouts and cubs street - length dresses of autumn returned home Sunday night.

Rod And Gun Club Surveys by engineers reveal that Starts Member Drive

telephone companies, is already Hardy County Rod and Gun Club city.

their families. A shrimp dinner is left on a motor trip. They will The County - Wide Telephone being planned for December.

ROMNEY-Charged with driving and Paper Company gave a talk on telephone company refuses to ex- under the influence of liquor, Dorhis recent trip to Europe at a meet- pand service to take care of rural othy E. Sawyer, Washington, D. C., vesterday was fined \$25 and costs recreation room of Trinity Metho- An offer to purchase the Central before Justice of the Peace A. L. dist Church Monday night. A num- Telephone Company's lines in this Russell as the result of a collision ber of boy and girl scouts of other section will be made in an effort with a truck operated by Obie L.

ee if Federal funds are available woman sideswiped the truck causage to the car was listed at \$200.

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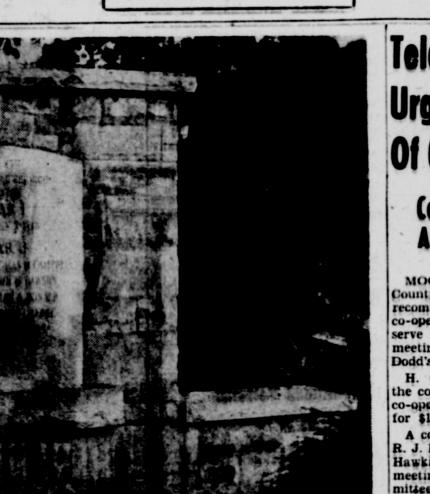
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TO BE DEDICATED-Pictured above is the memorial to the dead of World Wars I and II of Midland and vicinity. The memorial bearing 13 names, will be dedicated at 2' o'clock Sunday afternoon. The memorial is located at the intersection of Vale Summit Road and Route 36.

MRS. THOMAS BITES

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Frostburg Personals Midland Memorial To Dead Of Two Frostburg Briefs The Board of Deacons of Welsh a major operation Priday. Mrs. Clifton Seifarth, Hoffman, is patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she underwent a major operation Priday. World Wars To Be Dedicated Sunday

Baptist Memorial Church requests Mrs. John Gaskill, this city, is a MIDLAND - The Midland War the attendence of all members of patient in Miners Hospital.

Memorial for young men of Midthe congregation at the morning Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant and land and that vicinity who paid the

> of the recently completed and land-Mrs. Katie Yates is home after scaped memorial, located at the spending a week with her son-in- intersection of Vale Summit Road

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kallmyer returned to Silver Spring after attending the wedding of the former's with the names of 13 veterans who and Rev. Charles V. Elliott officiated at the Assembly of God Church, first marriage, Morgan and Hugh little success despite attempts for the past 16 years.

The marble plaque is inscribed Broadway, with Rev. Kent Reckley Miller, Baltimore; George Miller, the past 16 years.

The marble plaque is inscribed and Rev. Charles V. Elliott officiated and Rev. C tending the wedding of the former's with the names of is veterans who and the brother, Charles, who was married gave their lives for their country, ing. Mrs. Thomas died Friday morn- Mrs. Alonza Eshnaur, Long Beach, Central Telephone Company re-Saturday to Miss Mary T. Shertzer. John J. Seib, lost their lives in the ering illness. City Commissioner and Mrs. W. first conflict and 11, Joseph B. Allen, James J. Blubaugh, Charles J. Bul- tery. Pallbearers were Wallace Kelllick, Edward J. Bullick, John M., er, George Engle, Phillip Keller, Mrs. William Dugan, Jr., West Campbell, Thomas M. Campbell, George Thomas, Guy Williams and Main Street, returned to her home John W. Dawson, Galen S. Donald, Pred Jenkins, all Grandsons. after visiting her brother, Gilbert Robert L. Leake, John P. Mills and McKenzie, a patient in John Hop-

Thomas A. Taylor, paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. Mrs Robert Haislip and daugh-The plaque is surrounded by fin- S. Riggleman, 88, died at his home ter, Route 2, Frostburg; Mrs. Harry ished stone and cement with two in Moorefield Sunday morning. Mr. Keedy and daughter, 185 Ormond offsets for vases for flowers still to Riggleman, who has been in ill Street; Mrs. Clarence Layton and be placed. A flagstone walk leads to health for several years, was able daughter, Route 2. Prostburg: Mrs. be placed. A hagstone walk leads to health for several years, was able frostburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Telephone Company holds the Pub-Michael Cosgrove and son, Route 3, the plaque. Shrubbery, consisting to be out and was downtown on Flore Belate, Lefulin, Ala., and Mrs. lic Service Commission franchise to Cumberland. Mrs. Donald Conner of 17 pine trees, adds to the beauty Saturday. He died of a heart attack. Gene Belate, Lefulin, Ala., and Mrs. lic Service Commission franchise to Cumberland. Mrs. Donald Conner of 17 pine trees, adds to the beauty Saturday. He died of a heart attack. Cumberland: Mrs. Donald Connor of the memorial, with the installaand son, Eckhart Flat, returned to tion of lighting to be completed day afternoon at 2 p. m. in Rig Pr

upon receipt of additional funds. Mrs. E. S. Duvall returned to Printed programs will be distri-Washington after spending the past buted by the Midland Boy Scouts week with her mother, Mrs. Mary prior to the service Sunday. Hamill, and her brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sluss, to the parents, wives and families Special invitations have been sent of the honored dead, as well as to the family returned to West Vir-Rev. William McVeigh and members ginia when Henry was four. When University Park, spent the weekend of St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Ray- he was 18 they came to Hardy with her aunts, Miss Ann Powers mond Crowe and members of the County. In 1891 he married Miss and Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, Maple Methodist Church, American Legion Sara Matilda Simmons, who died Post No. 169, Midland Firemen, last year. Tioga Red Men Tribe No. 126. Ladies Auxiliary of the firemen, Ladies Auxiliary of the firemen, children: Sanford Gorley Riggle-Pythian Sisters, Homemakers Club, man, Nebraska; Mortimer Riggle-Knights of Pythias, Junior O. U. A. man, Rig; Harvey Riggleman and M. and the mayor and town coun- Mrs. Susan Pratt Kuykendall,

The program will include a selection by the Longconing City Band Davis and Mrs. Appa Taylor near Miller, a former resident and wife LONACONING - Pvt. Francis Jones and Pvt. William G. Bennett, tion by the Lonaconing City Band Davis, and Mrs. Anna Taylor, near of Hubert L. Miller, died Monday who recently enlisted in the Army, directed by Arch Stewart; invoca- Durgon. have been transferred from Camp tion by Rev. Crowe, band selection, Breckenridge, Kentucky, to Fort Sill dedication by David Williams, Officers Training School, Oklahoma, selection by Catholic Girls Choir, Officers Training School, Oklahoma. Pvt. Jones is a son of Mr. and address by Simon F. Reilly, selection eral service for Roy Gilbert Whet-Mrs. William Rell Jones, Big Vein by the Methodist Junior Girls zel, 58, who was found in the river vived by seven children; three brotral High School in June. Pvt. Benstate's attorney; unveiling of the memorial by Herbert Stevens, Legion post commander, and John J. Grove Church by State Street, Lonacon-Devlin, past commander; roll call; by David Williams; placing of 2 p. m. Saturday by Ward Helmick. Thursday morning and a brief ser-flowers by Pearl Blair, Helen Man-Dr. O. V. Brooks, acting coroner. vice held in the Markwood Funeral The Ladies Bible Class will hold taps, Robert Smith; volley by Amer- died from natural causes. He was in Queens Point Cemetery. a Silver Tea Thursday at 7:30 p. m. ican Legion firing squad; benedic- last seen alive at 11 a. m. Saturday. at First Presbyterian Church, Min- tion by Rev. McVeigh, raising of strel songs will be presented by "The the American flag and the National Sarah L. Bean Whetzel and the late

Mrs. Anna Keyes has returned Band. from Detroit, Mich., where she was visiting Mrs. Margaret Lintz Mc-Intyre, Mrs. Vineza Lintz Hartman, Frostburg OES To Mrs. Nellie McIntyre is improving Entertain Officials

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Eastern Star members from Lonaconing, Barton, Mt. Savage and Westernport are invited. A program, "They Follow The home in Rig Saturday, was conduct-Gleam," will be presented by Mary ed at Rig Christian Church by Rev.

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MOOREFIELD, W. Va.-A fun- former residents. Besides her husband she is sur-

Mr. Whetzel's body was found at ley, Kitty Baker and Ethel Elliott; said Mr. Whetzel apparently had Chapel at 1 p. m. Interment will be

Mr. Whetzel was the son of Mrs. WESTERNPORT - Miss Eva Anthem played by the Lonaconing Lee J. Whetzel. He is survived by Prances Hotchkiss, 34, daughter of his wife, the former Miss Daisy Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hotchkis, 223 Rebecca Wratchford; eight ch'l- Walnut Street, who died Friday, was dren, Carl Whetzel, Flats; James, buried Monday afternoon in Philos Edwin and "Snook," Baltimore; Cemetery, Rites at the Boal Funeral Mrs. Will Malcolm, Alden, Fort Home were conducted by Rev. C. K. Run, and Ruby and Overton Whet- Welch, pastor of Bethany Evangeli-

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

program visitors is Marilyn Miller, Tavern," for example. Archie, replace. Clifton, you could drop dead william Gargan and Joe Venuti. The announcement said that the Mandelbaum's Irish Inn in the do." He introduced Webb to the program would originate from Van-couver, British Columbia, but it momentous news, romantic news. "I've seen him before," exclai-

campaign for President is taking ant millionaire." on more of the aspects of a battle of broadcasts. In that connection. Eddie expressed polite skepticism previously announced.

is now carried at 8 p. m. by MBS. daya think of her?" Otherwise, Sen. Ford, Harry Hersh- Eddie stared at the picture silently dig her up?" he asked when she field, Joe Larie jr. and Peter for a quite a while, "Who you got disappeared. "Navy surplus," said Donald are still around.

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Evening

6:00—News Report 15 Min.—nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-abc-west etwork Silent (1 hr.)-mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

0:15-Sports: Mfisic Time-nbc Guest Talk Time-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs

7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic The Beulah Skit-chs News and Commentary-abe

Fulton Lewis, Jr .- mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc Jack Smith Show-cbs Daily Commentary-abe

Dinner Date-mbs 7:30—Smoothies Trio—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs

7:45-News Comment-nbe Sports Comment-mbs

■:00-Blondie & Dagwood-nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama—che The Amateur Hour—abe Can You Top This—mbs 0:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbe

Dr. Christian Drama-cbs High Adventure, Drama-mbe 8:55-Billy Rose Talk-mbs 0:00-The Duffy Tavern-nbe

Your Song and Mine-cbs Milton Berle Comedy-abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment-mbe 0:15-News Broadcast-mbs 0:30-District Attorney Drama-nbc

James Melton Concert—cbs Groucho Marx Quiz—abc Hollywood Story—mbs 0:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs 10:00—The Big Story Drama—nbc Time's A-Wastin'—cbs Bing Crosby Show—abc Opinionaire Forum—mbs

10:30-Curtain Time Drama-nbc Capitol Cloakroom-cbs Meredith Willson Show-abc Dance Orchestra-mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbe News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbe 11:15 News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WTBO Highlights

Wednesday, October 13, 1948 6:00 Breakfast on a Platter. 6:15 News. Breakfast on a Platter.

News. Breakfast on a Platter. World News Round-Up (NBC). The Minute Parade. Morning Meditations, Honeymoon in New York (NBC) 9:00

Music for Thursday. 9:55 News. Fred Waring Show (NBC). 10:00 Road of Life (NBC).
The Brighter Day (NBC).
This is Nora Drake (NBC).
We Love and Learn (NBC). Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day. Mid-Day News. The Bandstand.

12:45 R. F. D. Concert Airs. 1:35 Cadence 120.

Here's Jack Kilty (NBC). Double or Nothing (NBC). Today's Children (NBC). 2:55 News.

Life Can be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC). Pepper Young's Pamily (NBC).
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).
Stella Dallas (NBC).

Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC). Jive at Pive. 5:30 News. 5:45 The Rhythm Riders.

News. Hawaii Calls.

The Sportsman's Corner. Adventures in Research.
Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).
The Smoothies (NBC). H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC). Blondie (NBC).
Great Gildersleeve (NBC).
Duffy's Tavern (NBC).
Mr. District Attorney (NBC).

10:00 The Big Story (NBC). 10:30 Address by Pres. Truman. 11:00 News. Music for Moods

11:30 Meadowbrook Club Orchestra 12:00 News (NBC).

WCUM Highlights

News.
Uncle Jack's Musical Clock.
News-Weather Report.
Uncle Jack's Musical Clock.
CBS World News Roundup (CBS) Sacred Music. Varieties In Rhythm. CBS News Of America (CBS). 9:15 Barnyard Pollies (CBS). 10:00 Music Por You (CBS).

News. 11:05 Morning Moods. Tri-State Date Book 12:00 News-Weather Report. 12:15 Sweet Swing. 12:30 Luncheon Melodies.

1:00 News. 1:05 Melody Ballroom. 2:00 News. 2:05 Melody Ballroom.

Arthur Godfrey Show (CBS).

3:00 News. Melody Ballroom. 4:00 News. Melody Ballroom. 4:30 Winner Take Ail (CBS). 5:00 Inaugural Speech, Dwight Eisenhower (CBS). 5:30 The Chicagoans (CBS).

5:45 Songs By Bing Crosby. 6:00 News-Weather Report. 6:15 Speaking for Sports. 6:30 Dinner Music. 7:00 News. 7:05 Night Ride

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RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY_

Duffy Ain't Here

comedy of insult, a sadistic form of amusement which has enjoyed great with flat feet?" inquired Miss Duffy favor since the days of Elizabeth loftily. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 - Bing Not that insult doesn't flourish else-Crosby, now back in the running where on the air; it's just that standards are higher than yours." full tilt with his 1948-49 radio Archie and the rest of the crew at

in the business. usual recording or whether it was fided to Eddie, the weary and cynic-being put on "live." al waiter of the saloon. "And I'll Webb didn't think much of Fin-

in Illinois, the address of Rep. luctant to let Eddie look at it with- radio, was flattered by this scien-Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. The out prior explanation and apology tific observation and regretted she time is an hour later than was "Please bear in mind," said Arch couldn't stick around longer. with a deprecatory cough, "she's Ward Wilson is the scheduled got a couple of million bucks. She's she explained. M.C. for Can You Top This as it awfully good to her mother. Whad-

in the World Series?" he said fin- Arch, dismissing her, "Look Clifton

think?"

"I'll take Cleveland." beautiful girl but to fall in love bad. She's got two million dollars." with a girl like this takes a certain Webb handed the picture back avariciousness. I'll never forget the "It's not enough." night we met. Our eyes met and If you like this sort of thing-

then I knew." "She was the ugliest human being at 9 p. m., EST on NBC. I ever met.'

Finnegan, a stupid but lovable habitue of Duffy's, stepped in at this point. He had spent the sum- An electric French fryer, designed "Believe me, they threw darts."

Finnegan and Miss Duffy, the sex-

opinion. "Fine thought," snorted Arch to Miss D., "from a dame that hangs around draft boards waiting

"What's the matter with a guy

"Nothing. Except our country's ecition via ABC, expects to have that wonderful saloon insult one personality is diametrically opposite Ray Milland among others on his another with more authority, with to that of Arch but who is just as guest roster Wednesday night at greater sweep and with infinitely adroit with insults. Clifton Webb, 10. To find out for sure, a tuning-more imagination than any one else it was "Look at them clothes," said Also on the announced list of Take the opening show of "Duffy's sartorialism. Not a stitch out of

country say whether it was from the "I met a girl this summer," he con- Finnegan. "Wasn't he in the win-"I've seen him before," exclaimed C

As voting date gets nearer, the tell you something. I'm an expect- negan either, "What did this person B have on his parents to make them

bring him up?" As for Miss Duffy, Webb refused the Republicans have scheduled for and Archie drew out a picture of to believe his own eyes. Miss Duffy. ABC at 9:30 p. m. from Mt. Vernon, the girl. However, he seemed re- who has easily the toughest hide in

"I'm off to the beauty parlor,"

"Don't take no for an answer," said Webb politely. "Where'd they

Rather fearfully he handed "That's no answer. Whaddaya the actor the picture of his betrothed. Webb's reaction again was R frank incredulity. "Well," said Arch Y "Well," said Archie defensively, apologetically, "up there in the "any one can fall in love with a moose country she didn't look so

hen I knew."
"You knew what?" asked Eddie. ble supply every Wednesday night

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mer working at Coney Island, his as the first unit of its kind for the head stuck through a canvas, dodg- home, is announced. It is designed ing baseballs. "It was a little un- to heat three pounds of oil to a U usual this summer," he explained French-frying temperature of 380 2 degrees in 15 minutes.

starved daughter of the proprietor, Thirty-four of the 56 signers of S both inspected the picture of Arch's the Declaration of Independence lady love and expressed a low were lawyers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Before we begin our first Autumn meeting there will be a short pause while everybody looks at everybody else's hat ... '

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12. Metal tag 13. The whole range 14. Halfpenny (Brit.)

17. Having different

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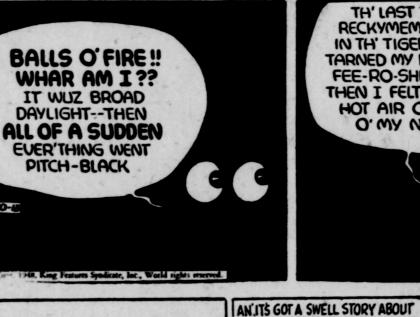


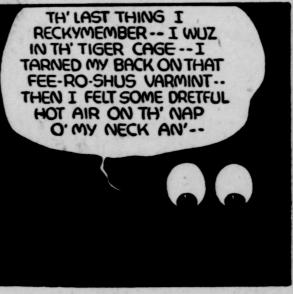


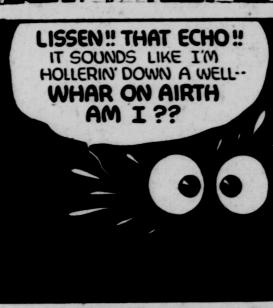
















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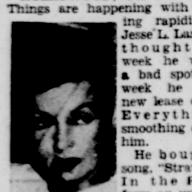




KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

Things are happening with amaz- dren."



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smoothing out for it. composer. He's get it.

this time instead of Broadway. My cuss making a movie. friend Jesse will have to do some tall casting to rival the lineup in the original "Stage Door"-remem- at random: and Eve Arden?

Everything is straightening out beautifully, too, with "Trilby." As Louis Calhern. I told you, Jack Warner has come be Jane and James Mason-an interesting combination.

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Lilli Palmer has decided to accept the femme lead in Jean Pierre Aumont's play, "The Emperor of China." That means she'll open on Broadway while her husband, Rex Harrison, is there.

That's going to be a disappointment to several producers who had some interesting assignments for Lilli. But all in all, she decided it was better to move her family to New York, so she'll rent an apartment there.

Twentieth has no assignment for Harrison. "Unfaithfully Yours" is his last picture at that studio.

Betty Hutton, happy to be home, and excited over her reception in London, stopped by to see me. She had just reported for "Broadway Story" at Paramount, which she is doing with John Farrow.
"When Ted and I were in the

plane coming home from London," said Betty, "I had time to think. In this troubled world, I thought, I haven't the right to be so happy. I had such a big ovation in London, my career is very satisfactory, Ted is the most wonderful husband, and with my two beautiful children -what more could any woman sk? I prayed hard to keep all this,

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Jesse L Lasky He I was remembering what Betty for her. thought last Hutton said, and the expression on Arthur Hornblow, Jr. planes out week he was in her face when someone telephoned today with his pretty wife, Buba bad spot. This that Buddy De Sylva was planning bles, for London to get ready for week he has a to star her in the life story of Theda "The Conspirators." Robert Taylor new lease on life. Bara, the first motion picture vamp, and Elizabeth Taylor said Saturday. Everything is I asked Buddy De Sylva about Arthur will fly, too, to Rome, to ar-

He said, "I have offered Theda in March. He bought a Bara \$100,000 for her life story. I Ann Miller and Ernie Byfield, song, "Straw Hats have a commitment with Betty her most devoted swain, dancing at In the Rain." Hutton, and I want her to play the Ciro's. Same place, Jack Melvin, from an unknown Bara role if I am lucky enough to

crazy about the "I am sure Paramount will want title "Straw Hats" the Bara story, and naturally, I and will use it in would rather Paramount had it a remake of "Stage Door," which than anyone else," Buddy said.
he has just purchased from RKO. It's great that after his long ill-The setting will be summer stock ness Buddy is well enough to dis-

> Snapshots of Holywood collected

ber Katharine Hepburn, Ginger The newest duo in town is Na-Rogers, Lucille Ball, Andrea Leeds talie Schaefer and St. Clair McKelway. He was formerly wed to Mertha Kemp, and she was once Mrs.

Gary and Rocky Cooper have to the rescue and loaned Jesse Jane bought a place in Aspen, Colorado, Wyman for "Trilby." So now it will where they will spend some of their vacations.

Actor Clifton Sunberg, under contract to MGM, is the father of a new baby named John Peter Mary Pickford, back from Europe. tells me how sick little Johnny Pickford Ornstein was right after

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birth. He had both pneumonia and local P. A., who is marrying Starlet on the photographer's ball. It's next flu, and for a time it looked bad Marjorie Pollock next Saturday. Saturday. for him. Mary says her niece, Gwenn, now writes that the little boy is getting along just fine.

The Red satin dress Betty Gra-HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—(INS)— especially my husband and chil- From Bashful Bend" is right in style, and so becoming Betty has asked Rene Hubert to duplicate it

range for "Quo Vadis," which starts

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KEYSER, W. Va. - C. F. Rice, chairman of the Mineral County Red Cross Chapter and an employe of Martin's Furniture Store here, was elected Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mineral County at a convention of Democratic delegates yesterday afternoon at party headquarters in the Corwin Hotel.

John Ward, Piedmont, was named chairman to preside at yesterday's

Rice was not opposed in the nomination. The names of several persons who had been mentioned as possible candidates were brought before the group, but all had indicated they were not interested and would not accept the candidacy if nominated.

Rice will be opposed in the No-vember 2 general election by Harry Oss, a real estate dealer, who was named Republican candidate for the post left vacant by the death of Paul W. Dayton.

Several names of candidates for other posts in the county were added to the Democratic list at the convention yesterday. They are: Miss Irene Taylor, a teacher at Keyser High School, candidate for justice of the peace, New Creek District; Claude W. Funk, Fort Ashby, justice of the peace, Frankfort District; W. A. Bryant, Piedmont, constable, Piedmont District; and M. C. Welch, Fort Ashby, as-

Nelson Signs For

Nelson, Eckhart, Chief Torpedo- Church. nounced yesterday.

duty the recruits are discharged the Stein Funeral Home at 7:30 to the Lutheran Church and worked reserve duty or four years active reserve duty, Schrader explained.

Driver Charged With "Racing" Another Car

Street, will receive a hearing in odist Church and McKinley Chap-Trial Magistrates Court today on ter No. 12, Order of the Eastern two state motor charges. He is one Star. Her parents were the late of two drivers accused of "taking Kiser and Emma Wooley Kimmel. M. Bisnop, 68, who died at her turns passing each other" on OldShe married Mr. Evans, a retired home, 609 Henderson Avenue, Sat-

escaped. A. L. Bucklew, 508 Mt. this city; three brothers, G. W. Palibearers were Wilbur and John

SS. Peter And

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here Sunday morning and must

to be followed by a mass in the parish hall at 11 a. m. The original pageant, written and

have conducted the parish school for the past 78 years, will honor the shepherd who has guided the faithful since the beginning of time and in that church for the past century. Joanne Moorehead will present the prologue as the Shepherdess and will be assisted by a white-robed verse choir formed by sophomore, unior and senior students of Ursuline Academy

To Portray History The history of the church will be depicted by students who will portray pastors of the church, beginning with Rev. Anthony Urbanczec. a Redemptorist, who came here in 1849, and including Father Alban. present pastor of the church. The Ursuline Sisters, who came

here in 1870, will be represented by Sisters Boniface, Margaret and Xavier, who began the work of that order here. The first lay teachers of the parish, Miss Fuerst and Miss Loeffler,

who taught here during Civil War days, will also be remembered in the pageant. One of the scenes from the pag-

eant presented here in 1945 de-picting the first 75 years of the Ursulines here, will be included. A feature of the pageant will be scene showing the annual parish picnic held in Narrows Park until

Athletes 'Bat' .607

recent years.

NEW YORK—(P)—City College of New York's 14 varsity athletic teams won 74 contests out of 125 during the 1947-48 season for a 607 average. Although the cross-country team was the only Beaver squad with a perfect (4-0) record, nine teams emerged with a better than 500 won-lost mark. In addition the fencing team won the NCAA title.

The season records (numbers in. NEW YORK-(P)-City College fencing team won the NCAA title.

The season records (numbers indicate contests won, lost, tied):
baseball, 12-8; basketball, 18-3;
basketball, women, 5-3; boxing, 0-11; cross-country, 4-0; fencing, 4-1; football, 2-5-1; lacrosse, 3-7; rifle, football, 2-5-1; lacrosse, 3-7; rifle,

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Methodist Church. Interment will

Mr. Hensel was a son of the late

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MRS. BISHOP RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Delera

the church cemetery.

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months ago.

MRS. SARAH HART RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Sarah A funeral service for Alonzo R. R. Cook Hart, who was found dead Hensel, 61, 20 Orchard Street, who One of the two one-year enlistNorth Johnson Street. Monday pital, where he had been a patient when it will be sent to Punta Gorda, ments allowed the local Naty renight, will be conducted at 10:30 since September 26, will be coneruiting office each month has a. m. tomorrow at the Stein Funeral ducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at been filled by Robert E. Nelson Home by Rev. Norman O. Scribner, the George Funeral Home by Rev. son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. pastor of Centre Street Methodist M. A. Keesecker, pastor of Kingsley man's Mate Edgar L. Schrader an- Interment will be in Rose Hill be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery. All one-year enlistees must be The Ladies Auxiliary of Henry Henry C. and Alice Bell Hensel. 18 years old. Chief Schrader point- Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of His wife, the former Miss Bessie out. After one year of active Foreign Wars, will hold a service at Hager, died in 1942. He belonged

MRS. THOMAS EVANS

Mrs. Mary Louise Evans, 74, wife Surviving are two sons, Henry C. of Thomas F. Evans, 513 Maryland Hensel, with whom he resided, and Avenue, died Monday afternoon in Walter R. Hensel, this city; two Memorial Hospital where she had brothers, Walter and Orlanda Henbeen a patient six weeks.

Raymond E. Boyland, 941 Gay and was a member of Central Meth- grandchildren. B. and O. conductor, February urday, was conducted at 2 p. m.

Lashley said the other driver sons, E. P. and D. S. Evans, both of Park. Royal Avenue, was listed as a witness.

This city; three brothers, G. W. Pallbearers were Wilbur and John Robosson, Donald and Kenneth Hartsock, Robert Elbin and Cletus Jess Kimmel, this city; two sisters, Mrs. E. Reed, Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Clara Kimmel, this city, and nine grandchildren.

Last rites will be conducted to-Last rites will be conducted to-morrow at 3 p. m. at the Kight John M. Beckman, Gramlich Road. return to Baltimore after the ban-quet, Father Alban announced yes-Johnson, pastor of Central Method-conducted at 3 p. m. vesterday at ist Church, and Rev. B. Ralph Mark, Other Masses at the church Sun- of LaVale Methodist Church. Burial day will be at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 a. m., will be in Hyndman, Pa., Cemetery. Lutheran Church, Interment was in

DAWSON SERVICE

directed by the Ursuline Sisters who Dawson, 77, who died Saturday, was Beckman, Herbert Stelding and conducted at 10 a. m. yesterday at Bond Pence. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, Intre Street Methodist Church. In- A funeral service for Brown Field- missing. Calhoun is employed by terment was in Greenway Cemetery, ing. 79, Potomac Park, who died the Western Maryland Railway Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Masonic rites were conducted at the grave by E. F. Barney, acting worshipful master of Deford Lodge No. 8, A. F. and A. M., Berkeley Springs.

Pallbearers were Samuel Shade Floyd D. Ganoe, Marion P. Michael, Smith Z. Harris, A. Brooke Dyche and Thomas D. Stevens.



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yesterday by Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, at the home of Mr. Fielding's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Read,

Potomac Park.

The body will remain at the Kight Funeral Home until noon today,

Monday, was conducted at 4 p. m.

LOGAN INFANT

A funeral service for the infant daughter of Raymond and Laura Mae Childress Logan, 247 North Centre Street, will be conducted at Stein's Chapel today. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE A. WILSON Mrs. Minnia A. Wilson, 81, for

as a B. and O. watchman at Orleans merly of this city, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Worzel, Sparta, N. J. She was the widow of George L. Wilson. Born near Cumberland, Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of the late been a patient six weeks.

A native of Somerset county, Pa... ters, Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs.

Mrs. Evans resided here 50 years Ray Gormer, this city, and two Church here. sel, both of Corriganville; two sis-Surviving, in addition to her

daughter, are a son, Roy Wilson, and a number of nephews and

The body will arrive Friday at the Stein Funeral Home for graveside services at 2 p. m. in Rose Hill Cemetery with Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lu-theran Church, officiating.

Ridgeley Chief of Police Jesse A funeral service for John A. Beckman, 85, who died Sunday Elkins reported yesterday he is investigating the theft of \$90 from the home of Charles Calhoun, 24 Merten's Avenue, Monday night. LaVale, with whom he resided, was conducted at 3 p. m. yesterday at the home about 10 p. m. after the money had been reported stoler. ald F. Brake, pastor of St. John's Calhoun had left the money in a calhoun had left the money in a The officer said he was called to pocketbook with his 17-year-old daughter. Pallbearers, all nephews, were

A funeral service for Daniel R. Theodore, Richard, Joseph and Earl had the money in bed while she was reading, but left the house for a short time while visiting a neigh-bor. On her return the money was

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Officials of the B. and O. here report there are 182 conductors 629 trainmen and 29 switch tenders who will benefit by the pay raise. The pay hike will cost the B. and O. about \$2,500,000 annually for the entire system, including payroli

This increase, effective October 16, will apply to slightly less than 14 per cent of all employes of the company.

The Western Maryland Railway reports that approximately 300 men working out of the Cumberland headquarters of the company are affected by the pay increase.
Conductors and trainmen of the Western Maryland here will be paid under the new wage hike.

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ture of Bob Maxwell, star of the of the largest clocks in the world, to chronic alcoholics. 1905 Swarthmore eleven, after It was put into operation in 1860. Maxwell had taken a terrific beat- We know it as "Big Ben." ing in a game against Penn. Roose-velt promptly issued a proclama- Fog is a cloud at ground level. the fact that alchohol

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GOP CANDIDATE-Harry Oss. Keyser, was nominated Monday by Mineral County, W. Va., Republicans as the party candi-date for the clerk of Mineral County Circuit Court, a position left vacant by the death of Paul W. Dayton.

tion that unless football abolished an aggregate of about \$74,000 yearly such rough play, he would take under the new wage hike steps to abolish football.

ing For Touchdowns," the rules tional Committee for Education on NEW YORK - (P) - President committee adopted the forward pass Alcoholism, over the weekend. Theodore Roosevelt was the inspiration of the forward pass in foot-

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Brothers Fined In Air Rifle Incident

Street, paid a fine of \$10 in Police mas holidays were approved yester-Court yesterday after he admitted discharging a BB gun within the city limits. His brother, Raymond Mercantile Bureau of the Chamber Gray, same address, was fined \$5 of Commerce.
on a charge of interfering with the A member of the board reported duty of Sgt. Frank A. Shober. They were booked at 3:45 p. m. Monday the entire membership at a meeting neighbor complained that an air YMCA.

rifle was being shot from a porch. He placed Raymond Gray under arrest when the man allegedly be-came quarrelsome and declared that a warrant was needed before an arrest could be made. Another man, L. H. McCusker,

alias Jake (Bob) McCusker, 200 Laing Avenue, posted \$20 bond for his appearance today in Trial Magistrates' Court on a charge of assaulting Lena Radcliff. He was taken into custody on a warrant.

Alcohol Group Hears **New York Authority**

Members of the Allegany County That winter, according to Luck-yelin Gardner, New York, assistant man's story in his new book, "Pass- to the executive director of the Na-

ball, reveals Sid Luckman, great weapon became an integral part ton Street, one of the committee members. Also attending was Noel special spec Here's the story: The president The Westminster clock on the committee of the Legislative Council bcame alarmed when he saw a pic- British House of Parliament is one studying the possibility of state aid

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His Wife, Mary and

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Floyd (Buddie) Wolfe, who de-parted this life eighteen years ago today, ber 13, 1930. The years may wipe out many things,

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Card of Thanks

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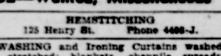
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Law Offices of NOEL SPEIR COOK,
Cumberland, Maryland.
No. 20940 Equity, in the Circuit Court
for Allegany County, Maryland, Marie A.
Turner, complainant, vs. Charles E., Turner, defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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DEAR READER:

The object of this suit is to procure an absolute divorce from the defendant.

Bill recites marriage April 18, 1912.
Johnstown, Pa.; complainant, a Maryland resident for more than one year; defendant, a non-resident, last known address being Rockingham. Somerset County, Pa.; complainant forced to abandon defendant in June, 1946; abandonment continued uninterrupted for more than eighteen months; is final and beyond reasonable hope of reconciliation.

It is thereupon ORDERED this 5th day of October, 1948, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some daily newspaper published in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 8th day of November, 1948, give notice to the said absent defendant, Charles E. Turner, of the object and substance of this Bill, and wars him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 24th day of November, 1948, to show cause, if any he may have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. Mrs. Charles F. Strong formerly with a miscellaneous shower Monday at the home of her parents, 304 than last week on most Cumberland Street, by Mrs. Robert cials said. The report:

L. Altstetter, sister of the bride.

Medium heifers 19-2 Fall flowers were used throughout the house, and games featured the entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Martha Ewing and Mrs. George Wolfe. Mrs. Strong received gifts which had been placed under an Trues Copy, Test:
JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.
Advertisement
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umbrella. Each guest was presented

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 (A) offer to permit an accurate com- head. parison of prices. Odd lots canners

and cutter cows nominally steady CALVES-175—large portion early Evelyn Lewis Wed at 13.00-17.00. arrival stock calves. Hardly enough to establish a trend. Small lots To Lewis Hershman cull and common around 130 lbs.

BOYS' School Oxfords and Combat weights scaling over 300 lbs. Boots \$3.95 to \$5.95 HOGS — 400 — light supply well The ceremony was performed in and sons, Raymond and John Cleaned up at 50 cents lower prices. Oakland by Rev. Daniel H. McAll-Reeves, spent the weekend in Wash-300-350 lbs. 23.50-24.00; 350-400 lbs. The bride wore a street length and Mrs. J. George Tonry, Balti-22.50-23.00; 400 lbs. and heavier dress of brown creps with match-more, were accompanied home by

> quotations. SHEEP 50-nothing in early.

Position Of Treasury WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (A)-The position of the treasury October 8: itures, \$178,967,814.54; balance, \$4,-882,480,431.02; customs receipts for Seventh Birthday month \$10,585,379.42; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$10,039,497,272.04; expenditures fiscal year, \$9,610,061,-800.20x; excess of receipts, \$429,-435,471.84y; total debt. \$252,360,765,-

\$66,528,714.37; gold assets, \$23,938,-705,615,89. X is \$10,219,327,756.70 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y is \$179,830.484.66 excess of ex-

Baltimore Produce

above.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 (A)-Apples: about steady. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s Va. W. Va. Md. Pa. N. J. & N. Y. Delifair to ord. qual. 2.75; Jonathans mans 2% inch 3.75, 2½ inch 3.00-3.50; 21/2 inch combination U. S. 1s 2.50. Bu. boxes Md. Pa. W. Va. N. J. Hospital. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG Works 3 inch up 2.75. Delicious 2½ of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Mc-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Charles William Crippen vs. Margaret H. rippen. No. 20939 Equity in the Circuit ourt for Allegany County, Maryland. The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce A VINCULO MAT-RIMONII by the plaintiff, Charles William Crippen from the defendant, Margaget H. Wisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, North Lee Street.

Mrs. Joseph H. Lippold, 903 Braddock Road, has returned home from the defendant of the control of the cont

Crippen from the defendant, Margaget H. Crippen.

The Bill states that the plaintiff and defendant were married at Lakeland, Georgia, on or about November 12, 1945, and thereafter the parties resided together as husband and wife until on or about October 10, 1946. That the plaintiff's conduct loward the defendant was always kind, chaste and affectionate but that the defendant without just cause or reason abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and that said abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months before the filing of the Bill of Complaint in this case and was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation; that one child was born as a result of the marriage and is now in the custody of the defendant; that the defendent, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and the plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Maryland and the plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Maryland for more than one year before the filing of the Bill of Complaint in this case.

It is thereupon ordered this 5th day Bill of Complaint in this case.

It is thereupon ordered this 5th day of October, 1948, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland that the Forrest Hoffman, San Diego, who plaintiff, by causing a copy of this Order are her guests, visited John Hoffto be inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Cumberland, Allegany man, another son, at Dundalk over County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 8th day of November, 1948, giving notice of the object and substance of this Bill to the Donald, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. said absent non-resident defendant, warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by her solicitor on or before the 24th day of November, 1948, to show cause, if any she may have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

True Copy. Test:

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

Advertisement

N-Oct. 6-13-20-27

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Fradiska and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schaaf.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

This is to give notice that an audit filed This is to give notice that an audit fied in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Earl E. Manges and Julius E. Schindler, Receivers, will be ready for ratification on the 27th day of October, 1948, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

A standard silver dollar weighs 412.50 grains, of which 371,250 grains are silver.

Good Run Of Stock Reported Here

The Cumberland Stockyards re-Miss Ruth Lee Durts, was honored ported a "very good" run of stock yesterday. The market was stronger than last week on most stock, offi- Mrs. Hastings To Talk

Medium heifers 19-24; plain and To Junior Civic Club common heifers 17-19; medium heiferettes 17-19; medium to good kind 13-15.

221/2-26; shoats \$14-\$18 a head. CATFLE—250—early receipts far 15-19; good-chickens 33-35; Leghorns Cumberland Council of Church short of estimate. Not enough on 21-26. Shetland ponies \$17-\$140 a Women last May.

and lighter calves 19.00 - 23.00. WESTERNPORT — Miss Evelyn Choice vealers quoted to 32.00 Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. steady with yesterday. Undertone Williams Lewis, Keyser, became the The Onward and Upward Circle weaker on medium grades slaugh- bride of Lewis Hershman, son of will elect officers at the Franklin Pea Coats \$8.95 ter calves and also on good heavy Mrs. Russell Paugh, Westernport Mission at 7 p. m. today. Friday, October 1.

MEN'S Leather Jackets. The Best Most sales and quotations good and ister. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. ington. 26.25-75; early top 26.75; 250-275 lbs. er-in-law and sister of the bride-25.50-26.00; 275-300 lbs. 24.50-25.00; groom.

> 21.50-22.00: 120-140 lbs. 23.00-23.50; ing accessories and a corsage of Mrs. Tonry, who is visiting them, 140-160 lbs. 21.50-22.00; 400-450 lbs. red rosebuds. Mrs. Schell's dress and Mrs. Katle Tonry. 20.50-21.00; heavier weights 20.25 was of black crepe with matching The Young Adult Bible Class of Want to catch up with your down; odd lots stags 20.50 down, accessories and she wore a corsage the Church of the Brethren will male? Write for Pattern 9498. He Bulk all weight ranges at outside of pink rose buds.

Wood Street. Receipts, \$111,433,083,59; expend- Barbara Moses Observes

LONACONING — Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of berland News, 39 Pattern Depart-William Moses entertained at the church. Members are requested ment, 232 West 18th Street, New Princess Pat Confectionery in honor to bring a friend or prospective York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, of their daughter. Barbara Ann member. 666.31; increase over previous day, Moses, on her seventh birthday. of their daughter, Barbara Ann member.

penditures counting expenditures

Jo Ann Wilson, Gladys Morris, Don- man's Addition. na Stafford, Johnny and Jerry Mrs. Helen Bloom will be hostess Keyes, Charles B. Hardegen, Rich- to the Corriganville W.S.C.S. to-Lee, Lucretia Creighton, Paul Moses, in Corriganville. clous fair qual. 21/2 inch up 3.00-3.50, Mae Moyer, Mrs. Mary Keyes, Mrs. and Harrison Streets, will meet tofair qual. 2.75; Golden Delicious fair Anna Keyes and Mrs. Gladys Moses. day at 7:30 in the church.

and U. S utility 3.00-3.25; Yorks Mrs. George Blubaugh has re-2½ inch up 2.00-2.50; McIntosh few turned to her home, Cresaptown, Mrs. George Blubaugh has re-2% inch 2.50. Black Twigs 21/2 inch after being a patient in Memorial

mostly no grade marks, ord. to fair ported last Wednesday for duty qual. 1.00-2.00. in the Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C., awaiting reassignment. Mrs. Wilmer C. Conway has returned to Harrisburg. Pa., after

returned from a motor trip through the South. While in Atlanta, Ga., they visited the Schaaf's son and John B. Roy vs. Nola O. Beal, et al. No. 20759 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, October 9th, 1948. Even in normal times, British

By Linde and Jerry Welter Piedmont P-TA To Hear Mrs. Downing

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-"What Other Clubs Are Doing to Promote the fit show for the Boy Scouts will be P-TA Program" will be discussed by Mrs. Harold Downing, Martinsburg, W. Va., regional vice president of the Congress of Parents and Teach-field and the Kessel troops have ers, at the October meeting of the tickets for sale. Piedmont Parent-Teacher Associa- Another benefit show at McCoy's tion tomorrow in the high school Grand Theater will be presented on

Members of Hammond Street, and 26. Westernport, and Luke P-TA Associations are invited.

The program will include orchestra selection, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Come Thou Almighty King," prayer, and group singing.
Refreshments will be served the fifth grade mothers.

Mission Institute **Planned Friday**

Church Women will sponsor a Mis- last night. sion Institute Friday beginning with Barton Chapter No. 37, Order of registration at 9:30 a. m. at Emmanuel Er scopal Parish House.

Mrs. P. G. Ervin will be registrar

Presbyterian Church tomorrow and a devotional will be led at 9:45 night at 6 o'clock. The public is a. m. by Mrs. Clifford Bowling. Rev. invited to attend. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Western-port, will teach the study books. At 10 he will present the book, "China-Twilight or Dawn," by Frank W. Price and at 1 p. m. will present the book, "On Our Doorstep," by Frank S. Mead.

Members are asked to bring box lunches for the noon meal. Coffee and tea will be served by members of the Episcopal Guild.

The Junior Woman's Civic Club bulls 20-224; common bulls 17-19; will have a dinner meeting tomormedium butcher cows 15-17; shelly row at 6:30 p. m. at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Stock steer cattle 19-23%; good Mrs. Daugherty Hunter will preveal calves 32%; medium calves 29- aide and introduce the speaker. Mrs. 31; heavy calves 22-25; light calves J. Warren Hastings. Mrs. Hastings, 174-254; good hogs 25-26.60; sows wife of Rev. J. Warren Hastings, 22½-26; shoats \$14-\$18 a head. pastor of National Christian Milk cows \$175-227.50 a head; Church, Washington, spoke at the

The committee aiding Miss Ann Griffith, general chairman of the dinner, is comprised of Miss Jane Harris, Miss Shirley Deidrich, Miss Angela Manley and Miss Louise Glick. Each member of the club may bring a guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Reeves

the Masteller Coal Company here. monthly business meeting. All mem- skirt cut in TWO pieces! The couple is residing at the home bers are asked to attend.

of the bridegroom's parents on

Melvin Methodist Church W. S. yards. supper and get-together today at coins for this pattern to The Cum-

The Styrax Bible Class of St. STYLE NUMBER. Refreshments were served and Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Look feminine for masculine eyes! music and games featured the entertainment. Many gifts were rem. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. AN MARTIN Fall and Winter Pat-Bevis Kerns, 810 Maryland Avenue. tern Book! Sewing dollars make Those attending were Judith Ann Moffatt, Ruth Fisher, Judy Atkin-Bible Class will meet today at 12 p. son, Anita Dunn, Darlene Brown, m. with Mrs. William Sheally, Bow-and FREE pattern for new shoulder

ard Moyer, Sharen Krumpack, Carol morrow at 1:30 p. m. at her home Bobby Moses, Mary Elizabeth Keyes, Skyles Memorial Bible Class of Mrs. Anna Lee Krumpack, Mrs. Ida St. Mark's Reformed Church, Park

> The Young Married Couples Group of the First Presbyterian Church will have a square dance tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the North Branch Fire Hall. Baracca Bible Class of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will meet in the church social room today at 8 p. m.

next Thursday.

instead of the regular meeting time.



summons.'



DEAR MOAH = IS THE BEGINNERS' DAY AT A SKATING RINK A SORT OF A FALL FESTIVAL ? MRS MARY O DAY-MASON CITY, IOWA-

DEARHOAH- ARE PLAN CLOTHES" MEN-THE MARRIED ONES? DETECTIVE "REGAN" BROOKLYM, M.Y.

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Scout Benefit **Movies Scheduled**

MOOREFIELD, W. Va .- A bene-

Monday and Tuesday, October 25

Barton Briefs

A special meeting of Barton Post No. 189, American Legion, has been called for tonight at 8 o'clock by James O'Rourke, post commander, Refreshments will be served.

Pride of Barton Lodge No. 77, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting, originally scheduled for last night, was post-The Cumberland Council of poned due to the Girl Scout bazaar

You Rate In This!



meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of will love this suit! Waist-hugging The bridegroom is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burke for their petal-edged jacket, over a huge

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Weber Discusses

Export Problems

The export trade of the United

States, he reported, is suffering from the shortage of dollars in most

parts of the world. This situation,

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a temporary surface over the newly

graded sections of the road so that

fills to be made during extreme cold.

laid six inches deep.

engineer declared.

early spring and the contract speci-

Two jail sentences were suspend-

ed for Walter Gragus, Westernport,

last night by Magistrate John A.

take "the pledge" before some min-

Paper Mill worker, was arrested

Monday night on charges of assault

and carrying concealed weapons as

Magistrate Laughlin suspended a

day sentence on the concealed wea-

the result of a family argument.

Gragus, a West Virginia Pulp and

ister of the Gospel.

yesterday.

Prevailing Wages Industrial Problems To Be Paid For Flood, Dam Work

Beall Says Rates Are Predetermined

Re. J. Glenn Beall (R-Allegany) informed the News last night that wage rates for both the Cumberland flood control project and completion of the Savage River Dam have been predetermined and approved by the U. S. Department of Labor.

He issued the statement to correct rumors that prevailing wage rates of United States would not be paid on flood control

Beall said Army Engineers explained that the Labor Department must approve wage rates before government contracts can be let. Meanwhile, Beall also stated that he will co-operate with city officials

in making every effort to secure local labor for the flood control presure conduit work, first phase

ment of local labor.

"Our community can supply the labor you will need."

allows 10 days in which to get the

city and Army engineers, the advisability of using local labor was stressed. It was pointed out that stressed. It was pointed out that while the federal government does will be the people are the masters and the care program not make contracts with a city to government the slaves.

Gerald Slider's Pig Wins Contest

A 220-pound pig owned by Gerald Slider. Oldtown, was yesterday the top," Beall said. warded the grand champion prize in the annual 4-H Fat Hog Show at the Cumberland Stockyards.

Reserve champion was the 205bound hog of Gary Teter, Flint- gress. stone. Wolfe's Meat Market bought the grand champion for 341/2 cents per pound, and Beal's Meat Market, Mt. Savage, bought the reserve champion for 291/2 cents a pound. Besides the prices their hogs brought, the boys received cash

prizes, Slider receiving \$8 and Teter Hogs owned by Teter and Harry Johnson won prizes for the best

ight-weight red class hogs; Argyle Wilson, Gene Teter, (five hogs) and Gary Teter, (three hogs) medium red, and Clarence Anderson, James Griese, Wade Mallow, Donald Dolly and Frank Anderson, heavy red. by Waitman Shyrock, David Fergu-

on and Robert Griese Boyd Whittle of the University of Maryland, was judge for the event. say and Miss Geraldine Pritchard will select in order names from Assistant County Agent Joseph are editors. Steger said 21 hogs were entered in

Business Women

To Tour Celanese

Members of the Cumberland Business and Professional Women's Club with a tour of the Celanese plant tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. A. Florian Wilson, a member of ton and Miss Anna Nicht. the Celanese personnel staff, will explain production methods and conduct the tour, which will include Laing Avenue Man visits to the first aid department, finished fabric warehouse, dyeing Held in Assault tion department and the textile de-

retarial staff at the plant. Miss Magistrates Court. Mildred Hughes, club secretary, is McCusker was arrested yesterday

Posters to mark the club's ob- by the Wiley Ford woman, servance have been prepared by Allegany High School students under the direction of Mrs. Milsor Bruce, Parker Gives Talk art instructor at the school, and have been placed on display in the On Fire Hazards windows of the Liberty Trust Build-

Herath, Alice Rose, Carolyn Ryan, Country Club. Roxie Shryock, Edith Sweene and Parker emphasized fire hazards

Two Treated At **Memorial Hospital**

below the left knee at Memorial Hospital yesterday. He said he sus-

Centre Street, was treated for a Justice of the Peace Clarence A. and Jonas Petershein-dressed in laceration over the left eye sustain- Maust after the Amishmen refused homemade black and gray gared when he bumpd his had on a to pay fines of \$20 each. chair at his home.

got to 62 degres which was a fair marry a can-opener." Late last night the temperature was who went to jail, added: his guns with fair and cool today, and they might inter-marry with little community of Elk Lick.

Are Discussed Here

Members of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce representing major industrial units, railroads, construction and commerce met yesterday in Central YMCA to discuss employer-employe communica-

The principal speaker at the con-ference was John Convery, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, who led the discussion on the problems of presenting the facts of industrial activities to employes and the public.

Prevailing Cumberland wage rates will be paid on both projects, Beall

Beall Addresses Business Women

Stating that Congress is a "crosssection of America," Rep. J. Glenn Beall said last night that enemies in the overall flood project.

Mayor Thomas S. Post, in a letof this country are trying to destroy ter to the contractor for the conduit the nation by attacking our system work, yesterday urged the employ- of representative government. Beall addressed 40 members of

"Cumberland has a good supply the Cumberland Business and Proof workmen, both skilled and semi- fessional Women's Club at a dinner skilled, and laborers," the Mayor's meeting at Central YMCA, an event in the club's observance of National Business Women's Week.

"This criticism and abuse has Army Engineers advised the reached such a crescendo in Ameri-Mayor and City Council Monday ca today that many of our good through City Attorney Thomas B. people are confused and misled by Finan that notice to start con- it to the extent that some even wonstruction would be given to the der if we should have a Congress," United Construction Corporation, Beall said.

Cites Two Types Union N. J., yesterday. The notice Although Communists and Fascists hate each other, the speaker The New Jersey firm was the said, they represent the same form successful bidder on the four pressure conduit project with a bid of people are servants of the state.

\$273,914.50. The conduits will be "There are just two kinds of located on Knox, Pear, Wineow and government in the world, although In preliminary talks between the to those two different types at one

100F Head Asks

Local Encampment

ment as a way of aiding IOOF

members and their families in

Europe and particularly in Austria.

Sue Cunningham Named

Head Of Co-ed Club

ing Monday night at the "Y."

Blaine Martin.

are members of the "Y."

Honors Officials

ment No. 23, IOOF.

The other type is that of presentemploy local labor some assurance day Russia, in which the government rules the people, Beall said. Under a republic, the legislative,

administrative and judicial powers are separated into independent groups.
"If these groups were put under one head, as the enemies of our ing their fellow members in Europe try Club country would like, then we would through CARE packages, Edward A record attendance was report-

the will and whims of the man at After discusing Congressional procedure in studying and acting upon bills, Beall gave brief biographies of the seven women now in Con-

He referred to a survey which he made recently of the previous of this area. occupations of members of Congress, pointing out that many are lawyers while the remainder include ministers, doctors, college presidents, newspaper men, labor leaders, governors, judges, mayors, and one veterinarian one tailor and one

Miss Maude Bean, co-chairman with Miss Dorothy Manley of the public affairs committee, introduced with the fate of Odd Fellows while Beall. Group singing was led by serving in the Army, related first Miss Mary Robb.

Committee To Meet Two of the club's 18 new members present were Mrs. Francis later when the Reds took posses-White ribbon winners were owned Holleman and Mrs. Glenn Wright, sion, Copies of the club's first quarterly When donations for CARE packpublication, the "Bulletin Board," were distributed. Miss Claire Live- Encampment, he said, the IOOF

Miss Orpha-Bonita Pritchard der who are in dire need. cation and vocations committee will nold a supper meeting tonight at master of Grand Lodge: A Florian president, announced that the edu- Brief talks were also made by hold a supper meeting tonight at master of Grand Lodge; A. Florian 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Karl Wilson, this city, past grand patri-Perry, 613 Sedgwick Street, to dis-arch of Maryland; Russell O. Dolly, Miss Pritchard also thanked Miss William F. Aronhalt, this city, chief Nan Livingstone, general chairman patriarch of Cumberland encampin charge of the observance, and ment committee hears for their work. Members of Western Maryland will continue their observance of They include Miss Anne Tennant, encampments attended the dinner National Business Women's Week Mrs. Katherine Stangel, Miss Zana an dassisted in the conferring of John Rice, Keyser. Allison, Miss Mildred Hughes, Miss the Royal Purple Degree on a class Mary Sowerby, Miss Lillian Comp- of candidates.

Arrangements for the trip were Radcliff, Wiley Ford, W. Va., a man nade by two club members, Mrs. identified as L. H. McCusker, alias Katherine Stangel, women's coun- Jake Bob McCusker, 200 Laing Aveselor at the Celanese, and Miss nue, posted \$20 bond yesterday for Zana Allison, a member of the sec- a hearing this morning in Trial

at 6:45 a. m. on a warrant obtained

are Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of meeting will be held Monday, Oc- missed by Magistrate Laughlin on Last night's program at City Hall cruiter. Charlotte Garlitz, James Goldsworthy, Louella Heineman, Joan last night at the Ali Ghan Shrine the opening session.

They are Charles Louis Mueller, han, Mt. Savage.

September 28, and the defendant featured an informal discussion of the opening session.

They are Charles Louis Mueller, han, Mt. Savage.

Charles Louis Mueller, han, Mt. Savage.

They are Charles Louis Mueller, hand have the cha

which may exist in the home.

Four Amishmen In Jail Again For Walter House, 52, 301 Baltimore Failing To Send Children To School

tained the injury while at work is __Four bearded Amishmen tonight Be not unequally yoked with un-the eastbound yards of the B. and were sentenced to 20 days in jail believers." O. when a rail broke, striking his for their continued refusal to send Apparently resigned to the ex- Hart. their children to school.

The weatherman hit it just right when he predicted fair and cool farming. And when girls are out Code. The contend school is "a First Lt. George J. Gocke, officer in Powell was charged with failing to nights at 8 o'clock

SALISBURY, Pa., October. 12 (A) non-Amish. It says in the Bible: feited \$6.45 on a charge of passing

pected ruling, the Amishmen -Charles Bolinger, 40, 639 North The sentences were imposed by Yoder, Mast, Menno Brenneman o pay fines of \$20 each. ments, had brought packed suit-One of the four members of the cases with them. They walked from religious sect, Amos Yoder, a well- the courtroom and climbed into

yesterday. That's what it was as of college, they want to live out of waste of time for the children." | charge. the thermometer stopped when it tin cans. A man might as well The men were released from Those enlisting in the Army are Sgt. O'Hara listed damage to the Somerset County Jail last Friday Ira Nathaniel Evans, 18, Vindex; cruiser at \$100. climb from the ovrnight 41 reading. Enost Mast, another of the four after serving a 12-day sentence for William Benjamin Barger, 17, Vinnot sending the children-four girls dex, and Franklin Theodore Beckdegrees Puffed up by his suc- "When boys and girls get 15 or 16, and a boy-to the Amish-owned man, 17, Star Route, Oakland.

Members To Back Marshall Plan, Count de Prorok Says Bank Official,

Heavy Balloting

voters were listed at 106.

ity of the employes.

equipment.

is being repeated by request.

Local Briefs

During the course of recent ne-

Plans were discussed last night

Reported In Area

GUARD INSPECTION-Maj. Frank E. Garden (third from left), Second Army inspector, conducted the annual federal inspection of Headquarters Company, 115th Regiment of the Maryland National Guard last night at the local Armory. Assisting in the

inspection were Lt. Col. Randolph Millholland, regimental executive officer (extreme left), and Capt. Robert L. Powell, company commander (second from left). Standing in the ranks (left to right) are Pfc. Robert Vandergrift and Pfc. Charles R. Eyler.

The average European is "most appreciative" of the morale building and rehabilitation achievements of the Marshall Plan, Count Byron de Prorok, noted world traveler and archaeologist, said last night. count de Prorok was guest speak-

er at the first fall meeting of the

Cumberland National Dinner Club.

held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Counbecome a Communist-dictated gov- W. Hearn, Baltimore, grand patri- ed, with 128 presons attending the ernment and the freedom and liber- arch of the Grand Encampment, meeting. Thomas Lohr Richards

ties of the people would depend on 100F, declared last night at a president, presided. The speaker meeting of Cumberland Encamp- was introduced by Edgar Vandegrift, a member of the board of Hern and members of his staff, directors. who made an official visit to the Emphasizing the importance of Cumberland lodge, was honored at the Marshall Plan, Count de Prorok

a dinner meeting in Odd Fellows said unity of Europe depends upon Temple attended by some 72 mem- its continued successful opreation. bers of Odd Fellows encampments His talk was illustrated by technicolor films taken during his four-The dinner was served by memmonth tour of Austria, Germany, bers of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Switzerland and Yugoslavia this summer, as a representative of the The Maryland IOOF, Hearn said, is participating in the care move-

Switzerland, the speaker said, is pared to defend itself against any eventuality.

Hearn, who became acquainted Ismet Sanli, the only Turkish woman speaker in America this season, will be guest speaker at the hand accounts of the persecution of churches and fraternal orders in Club. She was a delegate from Austria during the Nazi regime and Turkey to the United Nations Con-

ages are cleared through the Grand **Charge Of False** known lists of members of the or-

A false arrest charge against cuss plans for the year's program. Flintstone, grand high priest, and Westernport's Chief Of Police for workers of the company in Leonard Murphy and a resulting Western Maryland and nearby West sponsor a benefit Halloween party ed Gragus and left, but was again written statement to the city, after suit for \$300 was dismissed last Virginia. night by Magistrate John A. Laughlin who earlier dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against a company offer of \$2.25 a week

Rice, who was arrested by Chief of a disturbance in a business place Council To Obtain Murphy September 27 as the result

in Westernport, filed the charges and testified that Chief Murphy Hearing Test Device struck him with a blackjack. The Chief of Police said Rice was

Sue Cunningham, a senior at taken into custody after he returned by the Allegany County Public C. Hammond, president. Allegany High School, was elected to the business establishment where Health Lay Council to raise funds president of the Co-ed Club of Cen- he had been put out a short time for the purchase of a sound-proof the party are being donated by night. tral YMCA as the group began its before. Chief Murphy explained booth for use in making audiometer Ridgeley and Cumberland area Magistrate Laughlin instructed second year of activities at a meet- that he was called to the place to tests at local hearing clinics. quiet a disturbance.

Other new officers are Ronald Hoelzer, also an Allegany senior, without trouble, according to the asked to hold fund-raising events vice president; Lois Davis, a junior Chief, but Rice had to be put out. for that purpose. at Fort Hill High School, secretary; The Chief said he returned about Dr. M. L. Breitstein, Baltimore ments provided. and Robert Hutcheson, an Allegany five minutes later and again found specialist who conducts the clinics Rice in the establishment arguing here, has been asked to inform the passed on several applications for Marsha Hilton, of Allegany, was as to the legality of the law per- council regarding the cost of the eyeglasses, one of the chief projects Savage Sentenced By named chairman of the program mitting his expulsion.

committee, which will make plans | Rice resisted arrest at the time, for future activities. Other mem- according to Chief Murphy who presented to the Health Depart- Two Join Marines bers of the group are Teddy Van- said he then struck the man over ment, Mrs. Evans said. Orsdale, Norma Robbeson and the head with a blackjack. He was Mrs. William Mitchell, who renot injured, the Chief declared. signed as chairman of the LaVale Marine Corps at the local recruiting received a 60-day jail sentence in town, vice president; Dr. W. S. Sud-

The club is composed of junior with false arrest and sued for \$300. ducted in Allegany County next Leslie May, 20, RFD 2, Keyser, W. er Paul T. Long, who arrested the Francis Twigg, state trustee and and senior high school students who case last night Magistrate Laughlin Mrs. Teresa Longwell. gave a verdict in favor of the chief At the next meeting November 9

Howard Hartman, Barton, who work of the Allegany County League SS. Peter And Paul Centennial was given a hearing on a drunken for Crippled Children by Mrs. Hume charge and a reckless driving count | O. Annan, executive secretary of

John E. Lancaster, Frostburg, for-

the waiting auto of a deputy sheriff. Three area youths enlisted in the "When young people are through they pleaded guilty to the allega- Regular Army and one joined the high school they don't want to do tion of not sending their children Air Force yesterday at the local

sess yesterday, the prophet sticks to they get interested in one another and Amish-controlled school in the Cecil Daniel Randolph, 21, Frosting today at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Church.

Temple.

Temple.

Average European Is Appreciative Ralph Willard, **Dies Suddenly Was Second National**

Ralph Willard, 80, trust officer Meanwhile, motorists are still adfor the Second National Bank of vised to use Route 36 through Mt. Cumberland, died unexpectedly last Savage as a detour between Cum-

Bank Trust Officer

Hospital. Mr. Willard was taken to the to be laid and working conditions four million gallons a month. hospital yesterday at 5:30 p. m. hinder the flow of traffic. after he became suddenly ill at his The project got underway in the residents favor the proposed plan. home, 204 Greene Street.

Officials of Local 886, Retail Food The well known bank official, fied that work would be completed Clerks, and Local 322, Meat Cutters who celebrated his 80th birthday within 210 working days from the Union, AFL, reported voting was Sunday, was born in Cumberland time the job was begun. heavy yesterday as employes of the October 10, 1868, a son of the late American Stores and Acme Super John Perry Willard and Mary Ann

Markets voted in a National Labor Reed Willard.
Relations Board election to deter- He began his career as a school Westernport Man mine the bargaining agent for the teacher and then was employed by the J. C. Orrick wholesale grocery Votes were cast yesterday by company here before beginning his American Store workers in Keyser, affiliation with the Second National Westernport, Piedmont, Luke, Lon- Bank. He had been an employe of completely mobilized and is pre- aconing, Frostburg and Mt. Savage. the bank for 57 years and trust A union official said all but one officer of the institution for a elegible employe voted yesterday number of years.

and explained that worker was ill. Mr. Willard was a member of St. Employes in seven local stores will Paul's Lutheran Church and of Ohr vote today, beginning at 9 a. m. and Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. M. November 9 meeting of the Dinner ending at 2:30 p. m. Total eligible Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Elizabeth Wegman, whom Several months ago, the unions he married May 11, 1897; two sons, ference and to the San Francisco won by a slim majority a similar Daniel D. Willard, at home, and vote in a unit which included stores Ralph Dow Willard, Glendale, Long in nearby Pennsylvania, and began Island, N. Y., and a grandson, contract negotiations on that basis. Ralph Daniel Willard.

During the talks, however, the The body is at the George Funeral manager of one of the Pennsylvania Home. stores filed a decertification petition before the NLRB, asserting the un-

Ridgeley Lions Plan ions no longer represented a major-At a recent hearing before the Halloween Party the election now underway be held

The Ridgeley Lions Club will and auction in the Ridgeley Rod sent for a short time later. On gotiations, the unions turned down 23, at 8 p. m.

tion and party will be used to help point. underwent an operation and the volver in Marsh's back as he walked

Plans for the auction were made and taken to jail.

About 20 persons in the place left said the 13 member groups will be up any articles offered. The executive board last night

of the Ridgeley Lions. The sound-proof booth will be

Students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt of students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt of students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt of students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt of students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt of students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt of students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt of students who assisted in the work re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- Joanna Boden Martha Clauson, on fire prevention at a meeting of receipt re- J

S. C., for recruit training.

Two area youths enlisted in the

After hearing eyidence in the month. The discussion was led by Va. Both were sent to Parris Island, man after chasing him into Penn- worthy president of the Cumberland

the pageant to be held Saturday at torist and Carmelite Orders, which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hendrick-

First Sgt. W. E. O'Hara investi-Other performances will be given pate in the mass.

keep to the right center of the road. nights at 8 o'clock.

DeMolay, will have its regular meet- 10 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul p. m. Rev. George L. Hopkins, assistant (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1) morning.

Marsh was quoted by authorities that the city would be willing to as saying he was called to the Gra- furnish the water if the taxing gus home early Monday night after district builds the line. a child said Gragus was creating

trouble at home. Marsh, according to police, quietbrohter-in-law assaulted him and regard to furnishing water.

Part of the funds from the auc- forced him from the house at gun a Ridgeley youth who recently Police said Gragus kept the re-

rest placed in the charity fund of down the road behind him. Gragus was later found lying along the road last night at a meeting of the ex- The prisoner was questioned in

ecutive board, according to Leon the office of the State's Attorney yesterday morning and returned to All goods to be auctioned off at Westernport for the hearing last

firms and individuals. Hammond Gragus to take a pledge to refrain

Mrs. Arthur Evans, chairman, said the club will be glad to pick from alcoholic beverages for an indefinite period and secure a certifi-Following the auction, a party cate from a minister of the Gospel and dance will be held and refresh- to prove that he had taken the

Magistrate Monahan

fore Magistrate Aloysius U. Mona- min Mattingly, Baltimore, worthy

was fined a total of \$111.50. He was arrested by Trooper Milton G. was given last fall, and the program Observacine To Open With Pageant The centennial celebration of SS. chancellor of the diocese, who will afternoon at the Aerie here in

Peter and Paul Catholic Church accompany Archbishop Keough here will open Saturday afternoon at 2 Sunday morning, will serve as mas-A state police cruiser was slightly damaged yesterday at 11:30 a. m. when it collided with a Swift and Company car operated by Robert Powell, R.F.D. 1, Cumberland. Police said the crash occurred on Route 36 near Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

will open Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the first performance of a pageant depicting the first ter of ceremonies.

Very Rev. Claude Vogel, O. F. M. Cap., provincial of the Capuchin Order, will deliver the Centennial spiritual needs of the German Catholics of the Cumberland area. Some 550 students of SS. Peter and Paul graded school and Ursuline Academy will participate in the pageant to be held Saturday at torist and Carmelite Orders which

2 p. m. in the parish hall on Fayette were in charge of the parish until son, 510 Necessity Street, a daugh-1875, have been invited to partici- ter yesterday morning.

Banquet Is Planned Following the Mass, a banquet ing. Most Rev. Francis Patrick Keough, will be held in the school cafeteria Memorial Hospital reported the archbishop of Baltimore, will be the for members of the clergy. Some 50 following births yesterday: celebrant of a pontifical Mass of priests are expected to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rhinehart Cumberland Chapter, Order of Thanksgiving to be held Sunday at banquet which will be held at 12:30 332 Cecelia Street, a daughter.

City May Furnish John Weber, Baltimore, district manager of the U. S. Department of Commerce, visited officials of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and business heads of this city (resaptown With Water Supply

New Taxing District Would Bear Cost

he added, may change as ERP operations are extended. City officials yesterday agreed tentatively to furnish water to the **Cold Weather May** Cresaptown area provided the proposed special taxing district spon-sored by the recently organized Cresaptown Civic Improvement Association is approved at the 1949 session of the General Assembly. Officers of the association, head-

ed by Harry Wright, president, con-ferred with city officials yesterday in the office of Mayor Thomas S. They were accompanied by For-

mer Chief Judge William A. Huster and Earl E. Manges, attorneys for

Manges explained that the as-The advent of extremely cold sociation recently voted in favor of weather will probably bring a setting up a special taxing district temporary halt in relocation work in the Cresaptown area. on Route 40 between the Six Mile If approved by the Legislature,

House and Frostburg, G. Bates Manges said, the taxing district Chaires, district engineer of the would have the authority to finance State Roads Commission, said last the installation and operation of with the winter months in mind, of Cumberland would agree to contractors began this week to lay furnish water.

Cost Estimated At \$30,000

the national route will not be closed Gordon Garis, secretary of the to traffic during the work stoppage. Cresaptown group, said the project Weather conditions will determine when the construction work mately 6,500 feet from the present will stop, according to Chaires, who city main ending at the Celanese explained that the State Roads plant is estimated to cost about Commission does not permit dirt \$30,000.

At the request of the Cresaptown Basing an opinion on weather delegation, Water Commissioner conditions of previous years, Chaires William J. Edwards quoted current said work will probably grind to a delivery prices on eight-inch casthalt in mid-December since that is iron pipe, which costs \$2.65 per when the extreme cold usually takes foot, he said.

Garis said that eight-inch pipe The temporary surface will be would probably be ample to serve laid over approximately three- the community's needs.

quarters of a mile of newly graded road to connect it with segments of the old highway and provide through traffic, Chaires declared. The surface material will consist of penetrating macadam and will be laid six inches deep.

Garis pointed out that two-inch The present progress on the relocation project which will elimin-ate dangerous curves and many grades on the road indicates that work will be completed sometime in the Cresaptown area for the past before the fall of 1949, the district 2° years.

City May Furnish

Lester L. Sherman, associated treasurer, said the estimated water night at 7:15 o'clock in Allegany berland and Frostburg, since much requirements of the approximately of the temporary surfacing is still 500 families in the area total about Huster said over 90% of Cresaptown Sherman added that Cresaptown residents would probably be willing

to continue paying their present rates for water if they were assured of a "good supply." This would aid the Cresaptown taxing district in amortizing the cost of the new line, he explained. Finance Commissioner William H Buchholtz pointed out that the city

might not be able to furnish Cresaptown with water until next

Repairs Are Cited

Laughlin, who ordered the man to He explained that when the auxiliary water line from Lake Gordon to the city is completed next spring. several more months' work will be

needed to repair the existing line. Manges commented that the project could probably not be put into operation before next fall because 30-day jail term on the assault of the need for obtaining legislative charge preferred by Howard Marsh, approval and actual work on fi-

Gragus' brother-in-law, and a 60- nancing and installing the system. Mayor Thomas S. Post, Buchholtz and Edwards agreed tentatively

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan suggested that the Cresaptown asand Gun Club Saturday, October the second visit Marsh said his make a formal commitment with which the Mayor and Council could

Mayor Post said the city is interested in safeguarding the health of citizens in surrounding areas as well as in Cumberland.

Other representatives of the Cresaptown association present were Clyde Sindy, vice president, and Herbert Logsdon, chairman of the membership committee.

Commissioners William V. Keegan and Edgar Reynolds were unable to attend the conference.

President John Miller, Frederick, and members of his staff paid an official visit last night to Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Other Maryland FOE officials John E. Savage, Midland, who present were C. J. Reiner, Hagersconductor: Howard Dressel, Baltimore, past worthy president, and

Plans were made at last night's meeting for a Halloween dance to be held October 30 at the Aerie home. The committee for the dance will be Daniel Ryan, chairman, John Harbaugh, Robert Rodda and William T. Rollins.

The Annual Christmas party for the children will be held Christmas Herman Miller and Merle Looka-

Allegany Hospital reported the Mr and Mrs. Paron Kesner, Route 5. city, a daughter yesterday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nies, 213 Archbishop Keough will arrive Bedford Street, a son yesterday